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THE

Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER | THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1988 | VOLUME 27, NUMBER 23

Ken Heigh

What's the big secret? Turn to sports to find out, pages 9 and 10.

Abortion funding back on

by Justine Hunter
BC PIRG Legislative Reporter

Premier Bill Vander Zalm's abortion policies were knocked down by the Provincial Supreme Court Monday, allowing funding under the Medical Services Plan for abortions at a woman's request, with the approval of her doctor.

In the case between Attorney-General Brian Smith and the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, Chief Justice Allan McEachern ruled the government's regulations to de-insure abortions invalid.

And for the first time since Canada's abortion laws were struck down Jan. 28, Vander Zalm appeared to separate his own beliefs from government policy.

"I can't compromise — my views are my position," he told reporters at the Victoria International Airport Tuesday. "But the government's position may need some alteration."

Vander Zalm was in Saskatchewan discussing free trade with Premier Grant Devine, who has devised an abortion policy Vander Zalm may attempt to adopt, which would require two doctors stating an abortion is "medically required."

The attorney-general told reporters immediately after Monday's judgement was released that "we have to respect the law, and the law today is that our regulation is not valid." He said he would advise cabinet not to fight the ruling, because the case just lost was their strongest one.

But Vander Zalm said Tuesday that he would try to find another way to de-insure abortions, either by taking abortion under any circumstance out of the province's medical insurance program, or by adopting the Saskatchewan model.

He said he was disappointed with the ruling by the chief justice, but he said he couldn't find too much argument with it.

In the decision, McEachern referred to the Jan. 28 ruling in Dr. Henry Morgentaler's case against Canada's abortion laws.

"Our highest Court seems to have declared that in some circumstances a pregnant woman is constitutionally entitled to terminate a pregnancy as part of her right to liberty and to the security of the person."

His decision, however, was based on the "unusual wording" of the provincial government's regulations brought in to de-insure abortions. McEachern said he could find "no authority in the Medical Service Act authorizing the Cabinet to make such a regulation," adding the regulation was "inconsistent . . . with common sense."

Vander Zalm insisted that the government's policy has not changed, and he will push to find another way to save taxpayers "the burden of having to pay for abortions on demand," and to ensure "we're not setting up some sort of industry for the Dr. Morgentalers and the like who can then abuse and use people in the system."

He agreed the Saskatchewan model presented a compromise to his beliefs. But, he said, "It's the government's position we're dealing with, and although a compromise . . . is not a perfect world as far as I'm concerned, I'm not seeking my type of world necessarily, or I'm not seeking to see all that I want accomplished."□

Marching for women's rights

by Jay McLaughin

Carrying placards and banners with slogans such as, "quality daycare", and "the struggle continues," approximately 150 people marched for Victoria's first annual Women's Day Walk.

The festive event, complete with balloons, streamers, dogs and costumes, was part of a number of activities and workshops being held to mark International Women's Week.

Before the walk, City Ald. Jan Greenwood spoke on the continuing importance of women's united struggle for equality.

Focussing on issues such as poverty, childcare, and employment, Greenwood shared some statistics that reflect women's position in these areas. She said 75 per cent of the world workforce is women, yet women receive only 10 per cent of world wages and own only one per cent of world property.

Canadian women earn 65 per cent of a man's wage, and 60 per cent of the people living under the poverty line in Canada are women.

Greenwood said 59 per cent of women in the Canadian workforce have children under age three, but in daycare facilities there is only space for one in seven children. Greenwood concluded her speech by saying "today is the day to celebrate our determination . . . (we are) women walking together towards our common goals."

The group stopped briefly at the Legislature Buildings to hear speeches from the Coalition For Choice and the Tenant's Action Committee of Beacon Hill.

Participants returned to the YM/YWCA after the walk in the cold wind for refreshment and entertainment. Lynn Hunter, a member of the International Women's Day Committee and an organizer for Sunday's event said previous International Women's Day celebrants rented a hall with lectures, workshops and a potluck dinner.

Blair Hill

"It was a decision to make women's day more visible in the community, to make more people aware of the existence of International Women's Day," Hunter said.

The highlight of the day's events was a surprise visit from the original Raging Grannies, a Victoria-based group of seven grandmothers.

Their goal is furthering public awareness of such issues as nuclear disarmament, poverty, and free trade.

The women use song, costumes, and humour to get their message across.

They have performed at various high schools in B.C., as well as participating in annual peace demonstrations.

The small turnout and occasional lulls in the crowd's energy levels led one participant to remark, "it's hard to celebrate when the battle's not over."□

An overactive IBM ate our story on Susan Cole, tune in next week.

What's Inside

□ *Feature Media in El Salvador — pg. 8 & 9*

□ *Jock Jamboree — pg. 11*

□ *Bill 28 — pg. 13*

□ *Tuition Increase? — pg. 2*

Stein timber remains a target

by Peter Heywood

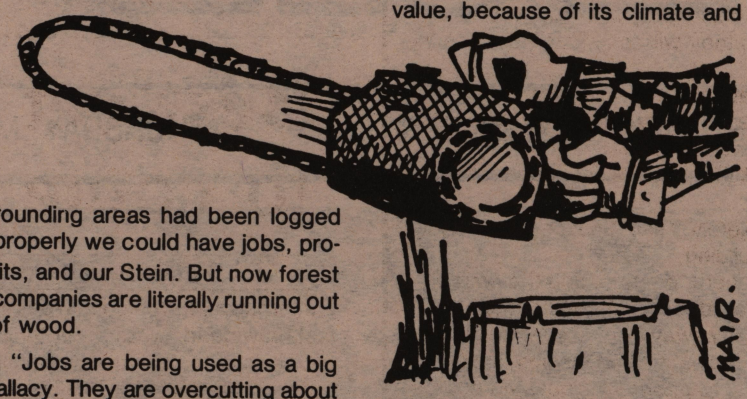
Logging operations in the Stein Valley will not proceed before Mar. 15, pending further discussion with the Lytton Indian Band, said Dave Parker, Minister of Forests.

In a Feb. 4 meeting with Parker, the Lytton Band requested a seven month "study period" to search for economic alternatives to logging the Stein Valley, south west B.C.'s last major wilderness valley.

The ability of this area to provide economic alternatives are limited compared to logging, said Jim Bullen, Assistant Chief Forester and Director in the Integrated Resources Branch of the Ministry of Forests. "Alternatives like wilderness tourism should be explored because they offer some potential, but if you're expecting it (tourism) to deliver economic (gains) that would equal (timber) harvesting, I don't think you'll make it," said Bullen.

Sharon Chow, conservationist coordinator for the Sierra Club of Western Canada, agrees the Stein is a complex economic issue, but feels it should remain unlogged.

The said irony is that Stein Valley timber should never have been needed, Chow said. "If the surrounding areas had been logged properly we could have jobs, profits, and our Stein. But now forest companies are literally running out of wood.



"Jobs are being used as a big fallacy. They are overcutting about 20 million cubic meters in the area already, and yet logging jobs have decreased instead of increasing," said Chow.

"Huge technological change is the factor. The government is not developing policies to adjust for all these changes, like job retraining and the development of alternative industries, so there isn't so much upheaval," Chow said.

"Studies do not indicate it (the Stein) has a lot of recreational value, because of its climate and other factors. So from that point of view it is just a ho-hum particular kind of valley," Bullen said.

However, Bullen feels the timber in the valley is not "just ho-hum" and can be extracted without spoiling the watershed.

In the big picture the Stein Valley is a "microcosm of what is really happening," said Chow.

"If we (environmentalists) could be sure of the planning we might have a different perspective, but in the past they (forest companies) have just gone in and its been a wholesale slaughter. One just needs to go and see what they have done to the surrounding areas," she said.

"We're looking at a carefully and well-planned forestry operation; reforested quickly with crop tending. We're not looking at a continuous clear-cut, but at a plan that will work towards a wise use of maximizing the resources of the valley," Bullen said.

"The creation of the Integrated Resources Branch in the Ministry of Forests is encouraging, and 'wilderness' is in their vocabulary. Unfortunately, their budget is only about one per cent of the ministry's, and they have a whole lot to do with that money," Chow said. □

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BOG to decide on tuition

by Michael Wilkins

Tuition fee increases will be the main business in Friday's BOG meeting.

"I think it's very important that students come. It's even more important that students show the BOG how important they think the issue is," said student BOG representative Ron Dickson.

"I'm opposed to any tuition increase and to tuition at all," said Dickson.

"In the past we've been voted down with only the student votes (opposing a tuition increase)," Dickson said.

"The only time tuition increases will stop is when the majority of students are actively concerned and show they are willing to put in an effort to stop them," he said.

At the Jan. BOG meeting AMS president Pam Frache made a presentation opposing fee increases or fee indexing to 20 per cent of the University's budget. Only 50 concerned students showed up.

The BOG's meeting will be Friday March 11, 1:30 p.m. in Begbie Room 150. □

B.C. Teachers' Federation

The British Columbia Teachers' Federation Has Declared Vancouver Island West School District In Dispute And "Hot"

Due to a bargaining dispute in which the board is attempting to strip the teachers' contract of seniority/severance rights, personnel practices protection and previous legislative guarantees. Therefore the federation requests that no one seek or accept a teaching position in the district.

For further information contact the BCTF, 2235 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6J 3H9.

Across the BOD

by Dave Bigsby

After a slow start at Monday's AMS Board of Directors meeting, the few Board Members present addressed their chronic absenteeism, strategy for the upcoming fee referendum (including a proposal to close the SUB), and yet another potential lawsuit.

"Where are you?"

That was Director Gary Gisel's question to absent vice presidents Micheal Geoghegan, Tino Selvaduri, and Jamie Tate, responsible for AMS Finance, Services, and Academic concerns respectively.

The Board broke into informal discussion over strategy for the upcoming fee referendum, when they will ask students for an increase of $6.75 per semester.

"We have to tell students what we do for them and why, and then tell them why we need more," said Director Gary Gisel, who ran the fall campaign for a fee increase.

Director Mehrdad Shariat had the most radical suggestion of the night.

"Let's close this building completely," said Shariat. "Let's show what it's like not to have this building."

"I suggest we use leaflets, banners, posters, and the *Martlet*," said President Pam Frache, who added "we should make it an information based campaign and shy away from desperate pleas."

Many motions came out of the brainstorming session, including plans to set up information tables, to phone all clubs and course unions, to have meetings with AMS staff, and to not place ads in the *Martlet* because that would contravene the Electoral act.

The Student Union Building will not be shut down.

The Board went in-camera for almost an hour to discuss an impending lawsuit by former *Martlet* Features Editor Dave Stoddart.

After reading a letter from Stoddart which states his intention to sue for libel, the Board held a question and answer period with the disgruntled Stoddart.

The Board decided to wait until next Monday's meeting when it will hear testimony from former *Martlet* Co-Editor Jamie Gripich, SUB Manager Dave Clode, and a *Martlet* staff representative. The AMS is the *Martlet*'s publisher.

The Board decided to write a letter of support to the Socred government, applauding its decision to leave section 80 intact in Bill 28. "There are some good provisions in it," said Frache, who added, "It's a baby step in the right direction."

The Board will also write a letter to Shell Oil, expressing concern about the company's continued involvement in South Africa.

"The situation in South Africa now is really bad," said Director Peter Atamenko. "Shell Oil has gone along with it in really despicable ways."

Shariat asked the Board to send letters to Administration and Housing opposing the decision to start charging residence students each time they wash their clothes.

"We calculated that it would cost $200 per person," said Shariat. "I think the Board should take a stand on this issue."□

Ex-Features Editor Stoddart threatens to sue AMS

by Martlet Staff

Former *Martlet* features editor David Stoddart is threatening to sue the AMS (the *Martlet*'s publisher) for libel over a story that appeared in the Feb. 18 issue.

The story, which covered the staff impeachment of the paper's co-editors, said Stoddart was "fired as features editor."

However, Stoddart, in a letter of intent, says the statement is false and "severely [*sic*] damaged by reputation."

He also indicates in his letter he would rather "settle out of court," though he does not say under what terms.

After the Feb. 18 story appeared, Stoddart asked for a retraction stating he had resigned, but *Martlet* staff refused to withdraw the statement, believing Stoddart had been fired by former co-editor Jamie Gripich.

Sub-editorial staff had voted to "fire" Stoddart after complaining he was not performing his job properly. Stoddart had been warned that his job performance was in question. Staff later unanimously ratified the decision to remove Stoddart from the features editor position.

Stoddart claims the *Martlet* cannot legally fire him, and that firing a sub-editor is not even "within the purview of the *Martlet* collective."

The features editor is chosen by the co-editors and the position is paid through the work-study program under the supervision of SUB General Manager David Clode. As a result, it is unclear who can and who cannot dismiss work-study staff.

Although Stoddart was no longer on the work-study program when the Feb. 18 story appeared, it appears the *Martlet* staff may not have had the authority to terminate his income. Nevertheless, the staff did vote unanimously to uphold Stoddart's dismissal as features editor.

The *Martlet* did not intend to cause Stoddart embarassment in the story, and, if incorrect terminology was used, the paper regrets the error.

The AMS Board of Directors will discuss the threatened libel action Monday night at the BOD meeting.□

Best yet to come

by Jay McLaughin

International Women's Week is fast drawing to a close. For those people interested in the cinematic aspect of the Women's Festival, today and Friday are two last opportunities to attend the lunch hour screenings at Cinecenta. The five day event was organized by Cathi Sudol, who put in long hours screening over 100 films in preparation for the week's cinematic extravaganza.

Of the thirty plus films that make up the festival, Sudol claims she has saved the best films for Friday, the final day.

All the films shown are Canadian efforts, by and/or about women. There is a wide variety of cinematic technique represented, from animation to art/experimental to docu-drama, and the entries include independently-produced works, co-op efforts and National Film Board projects.

It looks as if the 6th Annual Women's Film Festival will be a success, said Sudol.

Sudol says come see Friday's offerings — she's saved the best for last!□

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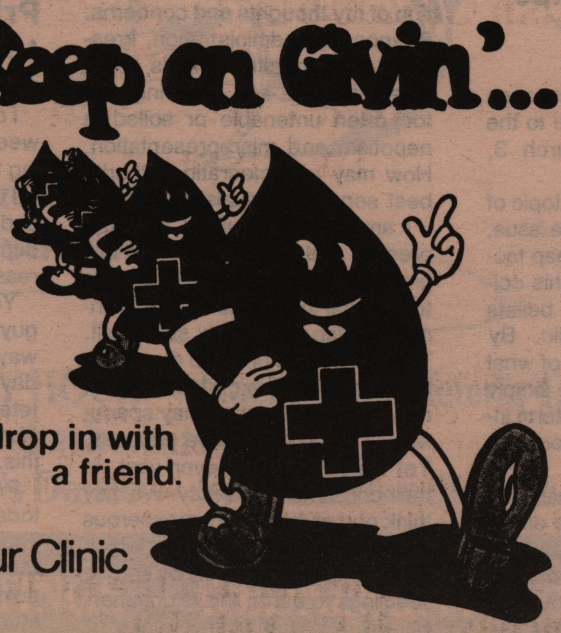

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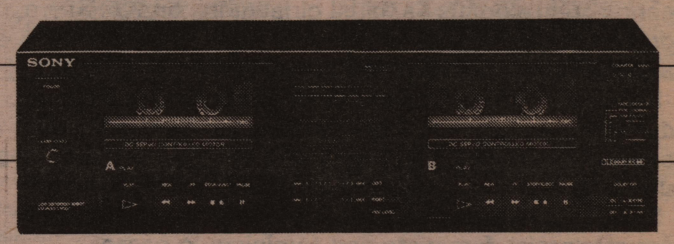

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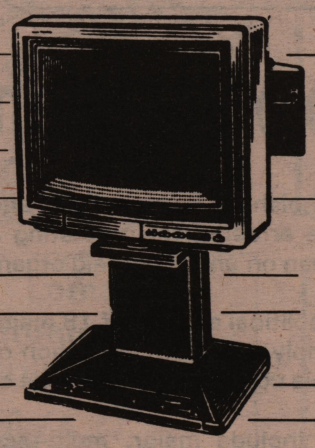

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EDITORIAL

Change the Status Quo

This week is International Women's Week, but it is questionable how much there is to celebrate at UVic.

The Board of Governors recently refused to change the sexist language they operate under. When approached to change the term chairman to 'chair' they made jokes about furniture, refusing to see the seriousness of the inherent sexism in daily language that is both offensive and unfair to women.

Not surprisingly the majority of the BOG is male Socred appointees.

Although over 51 per cent of UVic's undergraduates are women, there are only two female BOG representatives.

On the AMS Board of Directors only four of the 15 directors are women.

There are no female Dean's at UVic.

At a recent Annual General Meeting of the AMS, there was significant opposition to having an alternating female-male speakers list.

Sports at UVic are another glaring example of sexism.

Women receive no money for playing on the varsity soccer team, while members of the men's team each receive a $1,000 scholarship.

Only members of two women's varsity teams receive scholarships, in comparison to six men's teams.

Clubs and course unions have resorted to sexist advertising in an attempt to draw men to events. Earlier this year the Education Students Association used posters bearing such slogans as 'girls! girls! girls!' and 'men are you wondering where all the girls are?' to advertise a dance (sounds more like a peep show).

Recently Victoria Student Enterprises hosted a dance advertising a chance to meet the Beeman Gum girls. This commercial is one of the most flagrantly sexist ads on television.

Sexism is rampant at UVic, yet many claim they are post-modernist feminists and feminism is passe.

Feminism is not passe. Sexism towards women is not a thing of the past.

Our society is still overwhelmingly sexist. People must continue the fight against sexism, beginning on their own campus.

It is far too easy to accept the status quo.□

Dictatorship of Opinion

On Mar. 29, Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other religious leaders were arrested for protesting a South African government ban on anti-apartheid organizations.

The ban, which prohibits political activity of 18 major anti-apartheid groups, is simply one more indication of the governing body's paranoia concerning the people of their country.

The demonstrators now include major, multi-race religious groups, and obviously this scares the Botha government enough to pass such legislation.

This latest attempt to put the lid on the swelling brew of unrest is nothing short of a travesty. Even worse is the attitude of anti-humanism this action reflects.

It is all too easy to associate the situation in South Africa with terms like Nazism, the Klan and fascism.

Although a solution amidst the controversy may seem distant, if not impossible, the problems concerning the discriminatory policies might become clearer to that government if external parties decide to take action.

If the Canadian government truly opposes South African policy, the only acceptable response is to cut all ties with that nation.□

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.

DEAR.... I THINK ITS ABOUT TIME I BROUGHT IN LEGISLATION THAT WOULD HALT FUNDING TO THE B.C. SUPREME COURT!
NEWS
ABORTION LAW OVERTURNED
WOLF KILL HALTED
KEN HENDERSON 88

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

Birth control not perfect

Editors:

As an alumnus of the University of Victoria, I am writing to voice my opposition to Premier Vander Zalm's policy of paying for abortions only if the woman's life is in danger.

No method of birth control is perfect and it is a well known fact that the safest methods are less effective. I believe that women are generally responsible concerning birth control but that unwanted pregancies occasionally occur due to contraceptive failure.

Whether or not these women obtain abortions should not be based on their ability to pay for them. Poor women will resort to illegal abortions and deaths will result. We all pay medical premiums and are therefore entitled to medical care including abortions.

Sharon Danard

Anti-choice tactics "cheap"

Editors:

This letter is written in response to Tom Williams who wrote to the *Martlet* on Thursday, March 3, 1988.

While I do agree that the topic of abortion is indeed a sensitive issue, I do not agree with the cheap tactics that Mr. Williams and his colleague used to force their beliefs on an undeserving public. By manipulating the definition of what he termed "pro-choice" he simply twists the definition of the term into what he believes supports his position.

I am outraged that propaganda of such a sensitive nature be allowed to be posted on public bulletin boards. The information pamphlets which were posted were found to be extremely offensive by the majority of the student body and it should not come as a surprise that they were torn down.

It is not correct for Mr. Williams to assume that the pamphlets were torn down by a pro-choice group, the pamphlets were offensive to the majority of the public regardless of their views of abortion. The pamphlets contained graphic and bloody pictures which had been altered for cheap, supermarket magazine effects. The validity of these pamphlets is indeed questionable and by being posted this group shows a blatant disrespect of the public's sensitivity to such an issue.

It is quite deplorable that a group should have to stoop to such low measures to try and convey their views.

Anita Davies

A note to Bill

Honourable Bill Vander Zalm,
Premier,
c/o Editors:

I am thankful in having this avenue of accessibility to the office of the premier by the simple annotation of my thoughts and concerns. Responsible administration, irrespective of specific aims, is desirable, effective and enduring, yet too often untenable or soiled in nepotism and misrepresentation. How may a democratic authority best serve individuals?

I am greatly troubled with the present and future plans for this province. I am equally confused as to the real intentions of a government which might only see profit. That we should prepare ourselves for ascendency in global markets, now, and as far as we may speculate, is to make ready a success. Yet resources, however vast, in their consumption, decay. We may think ourselves doubly prosperous at the reign of an industry which replenishes itself, merely by setting seedlings to earth; this is commercial value. What of the sense of heritage? What of intrinsic value? How best may a democratic authority interpret for new generations, these aspects of limited and unique quarry?

I am one of a number who believe that in subduing this earth as an emblem for the human race is also a tragedy. South Moresby of the Queen Charlotte Islands will hopefully sleep peaceably for those new generations; the decision to create a national park here found almost unbelief. I heartily commend this action. This is a new world in which we live, this edge of North America can be thought of a frontier. We are blessed with a pristine state of wilderness unravaged as nowhere on earth. I am greatly upset to see mining in a provincial park; I have worse thoughts toward uranium. Meares Island and The Stein Valley are two locations among others in this province which I would like to see preserved. I can voice but one vote. If by this writing I instill a different idea, a perception you might not have realized, this is certainly worth the effort.

David Floren

Principles lead to communism

Editors:

I quote from your editorial of last week, "It is tragic students adhering to their convictions were forced to stay in a room for nine hours and watch a group of fellow students subvert democracy solely for reasons of principle."

Yeah! Right on! Where do these guys get off having principles anyway? Don't they know that in today's world principles are obsolete? One need only look at the *Martlet* to see ample evidence of this.

Principle is a welcome scarcity today. Look around, you doubting Thomases, from the lowliest Lysol-drinkers right down to the federal government, principle is not to be found.

And for that, let us give thanks. Consider the alternative: infusing

Continued on page 5

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"They're thinking of commissioning someone to write a school song."
— Director Lise-Lotte Loomer, on the University's 25th Anniversary Committee.

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Letters
Continued from page 4

principle into our lives on a daily basis would completely disrupt our way of life. Just think, children would grow up knowing there is no Santa Claus. Corporations would need to form whole new departments just to handle the outraged complaints of pressure groups protesting the preservation of the environment. The silence as politicians lay out their platforms would be deafening. We might even realize that those Russian chaps are sort of human after all, and divert money from defense to social services.

So there we have it. Principles lead to communism.

And I think we all know how bad that can be.

Damian T. Lloyd, Esq.

P.S. Philibustering strikes me as the lowest form of politics, already quite a low form itself.

Nominations slip by

Editors:

I would like to remind the student population that nominations for the AMS Board of Directors opened ten days ago and close tomorrow. Due to a minor oversight(?) the AMS forgot to inform us about this until today's *Martlet*; except for a few small posters that I vaguely recall seeing (or maybe they were last year's posters).

Just imagine what would happen if our glorious imperator Pope Zalm I was that efficient in announcing the provincial elections. "Oh, by the way citizens, the voters' list closed yesterday. Sorry for the inconvenience."

I have a suggestion for the Board of Directors. Next year why not just skip all the expense and bother of holding the election and simply announce the results.

S. Holland

Absolute power corrupts absolutely

Editors:

We feel it is necessary to answer the letter titled "Good Rules" (Mar. 3). The author of this letter has missed our point entirely. We are not arguing whether or not God exists, or whether or not he is just, as this person claims he is. We *are* saying though, that in a pluralistic democracy, people should have the right to freely believe what they choose without a dictum from the state.

The history of nations founded upon an official state religion has been a history of discrimination, persecution, and death. Empowering one group to make their beliefs law, inevitably, will lead to the oppression of freedoms for anyone who has different ideas.

If the author of the letter wishes to worship God that is his or her own personal right. But if someone else wishes to have different spiritual beliefs, then that person should not feel discriminated against by the author's religious dogma.

The Charter should stand for all belief systems, and anyone who opposes that is narrow minded and ignorant. As a free nation, we can not allow one religion complete control over all Canadians, after all, "absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Blair Tothill
Chris Cairns

Atamanenko writes report

Editors:

Just in case you read the recent Student Union newsletter carried in the *Martlet*, please note that there was an error in it.

I originally submitted a report, "Board *Member's* Report," which was unfortunately published as a "BOD *Members'* Report." Somewhere in editing or preparation the title was rewritten incorrectly.

While I wrote my opinion of the decisions made by all of the student reps, I was not writing on behalf of the whole board.

Peter Atamanenko
Student Union Board Member

English 099 . . .

Editors:

Nyaa Na Na Na Nyaa Nyaaah!!

Steve Switzer
The Opposition

WUSC walk a success

Editors:

The World University Service of Canada (WUSC) UVic local committee organized a 10 km walk for Feb. 28 to raise funds for WUSC's relief projects in Ethiopia. WUSC wishes to thank the people who participated in the walk and the people who sponsored others to walk. Also, the committee is thankful to McDonald's Restaurant, Safeway and Save on Foods stores.

K. Abebe
President of the local committee
Continued on page 12

Viewpoint
BOG needs a chair

by Dave Tindall

The Board of Governors recently reviewed a Senate recommendation to replace the term "chairman" with a gender neutral term such as "chair," wherever the term is employed at UVic. A majority of Board members had the audacity to vote against this proposal.

Being one of the few members who argued in favour of the motion, and as I thought it was very important, I am dismayed but not surprised with this result.

Earlier this year I moved the same motion in respect to the BOG. But some members argued the term "chairman" of the Board was designated in the University Act, so the term could not be changed with regard to this position on the full Board. The motion to change this term with regard to the Board's committees was ignored.

This latter action was particularly ironic since the "chairmen" of the two most important BOG committees are women.

Next, I wrote a letter to the Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training requesting that the term "chairman" be changed in the University Act. He replied by stating, according to the dictionary, "chairman" is not gender-restrictive.

Those who favour keeping the term often refer to the dictionary in their arguments. It may be questions about the meaning of words are naturally settled by turning to the dictionary, rather than to empirical studies of language use. However, it has been found by social scientists, "that while the dictionary illuminates the denotations of the generic masculine, it leaves us in the dark as to its many connotations."

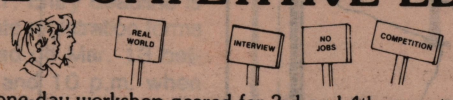
Those who argue for change often look (progressively) past the dictionary into everyday life, into how words are used, and how they structure our perceptions of reality. On this issue one researcher states: "Among the aspects of English usuage that exclude women are the reliance on male generic pronouns and nominals to refer to groups of mixed or unknown sex, e.g. man or mankind to mean the human race, or an individual of unknown sex . . .

"That these grammatical customs have the effect of largely excluding women from consciousness is made clear by recent studies of the subjective meaning attributed to such generic terms: to its users, for example, man is almost exclusively a word used to talk about males."

Some may say that those who prefer the term "chairman" do not mean to exclude women — they merely follow the rules and customs of the language. That is, of course, exactly the point. BOG members are not necessarily any more or less sexist than other participants in a society characterized by institutional sexism, but simply by using "proper" English in the manner appropriate to a formal setting, one must largely exclude the female half of humanity.

What is at issue is equality. In the end, those who really seek equality will favour changes that will enhance this goal, while those who are less concerned with this ideal will fall back on the old patriarchical traditions of our society and resist change. □

THE COMPETITIVE EDGE



This is a one-day workshop geared for 3rd and 4th year students seeking a professional position. The purpose will be to help participants gain that crucial competitive edge in their job search. The seminar will include self-assessment as it relates to the job search, the critical job search process and also office politics.

The workshop is free of charge. Enrollment is limited to 20, so register early at the SUB GENERAL OFFICE. Students are asked to bring a current copy of their resume to the workshop.

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Arts & Entertainment

Exploring socialist aesthetics

by Peter J. Clark

New attitudes to the role of art in Soviet culture have been encouraged by Mikhail Gorbachev's policies of glasnost (openness) and perestoika (reconstruction). Through the agency of Sovexportfilm, a selection of 14 new or previously suppressed films have been shown to Canadians in a 4-city tour. Thanks to the Roxy theatre, which offered the package from Feb. 26 - Mar. 6, Victoria was one of those cities.

Like most students, I found the prospect of attending a fourteen-movie series held over a ten-day period daunting. But my interest in foreign film got the better of me. Below are some impressions of films I was fortunate enough to see.

The Legend of Suram Castle (1986), directed by Sergie Paradjanov is a bizarre piece of film which tells the tale of a youth who eventually allows himself to become entombed in a fortress wall to ensure its safety, for unselfish and unconvincing reasons.

The film relies almost exclusively on its visual impact. Yuri Klamenko's camera work is masterly and intriguingly eccentric.

The sustained ambiguity is frustrating and the story, potentially so simple in the telling, is confused by the intrusion of such still-life niceties as a camel's foot on an embroidered cloth.

The film exists as a loosely connected series of surreal vignettes. Performances of human folly are set in sharp relief against the backdrop of a dessicated landscape.

Christian iconography is manipulated throughout: sheep abound as a metaphor for the herd-like instincts of the people and the sacrifice of the fortune teller's only son is subtly compared to the paschal sacrifice.

There is a strong underpinning of socialist criticism, mostly in the predictable categories of unreasonable demands for personal sacrifice by unworthy nobles, and the willing abnegation of basic human rights in exchange for the security of leadership.

A woman appears on the screen and announces that tomorrow is a holiday, and she will be a butterfly. She is countered by a man who tells us he will be a grasshopper. The two alternate, mimicking their chosen insects in a sardonic denouncement of the ease with which humans deny reality in favour of fantasy. (If this reminds us of political life in B.C. we might be forgiven.)

But the director cannot seem to make up his mind what it is he wants to convey. On one level the film is blatant social criticism. On another it's dreamlike associationism. These two levels are not comfortably yoked and are the source of tension throughout the film.

The music, played on traditional instruments, is haunting and rhapsodic. But more than anything, this post-modern film is a visual feast.

Farewell (1986) is a film of a very different temper. Directed by Elim Klimov, it was motivated by Valentin Rasputin's novel, *Farewell to Matyora*.

The authorities have decided to flood the island of Matyora to accommodate a hydro electric pro-

ject. It is, however, home to a community of farmers who have lived there for countless generations.

What ensues is a battle, much of it psychological, between the ideal of respect for traditional lifestyles, the concerns for the sanctity of the dead whose burial ground will soon be flooded, and the demands for an ill-defined "progress."

Lightbulbs and televised variety shows do not seem fair recompense for the annihilation of the beloved homeland and the spiritual bond its inhabitants share with it. But the authorities insist on adherence to the scheduled project.

The film is a strongly symbolic masterpiece concerned with the apocalyptic destruction of beauty by fire and water for reasons which no one is really able to grasp. The film is a powerfully searching drama of human dignity set against the forces of progress which seem blind to spiritual or ethical direction.

A favourite at the festival was *A Lonely Woman is Looking for a Life Companion* (1987), directed by V. Kristofovitch. This delightful story of a lonely 40 year-old woman, Klava, who advertises by way of notes placed strategically around town for someone to share her life with, is socialist realism at its best.

The first caller is a derelict whom she finds "not appealing". He is Valentin — alcoholic, unemployed and unwashed. But he has a smile that would melt the heart of the Snow Queen, and wants nothing but to be heard. He understands the roots of her loneliness, and persuades her to let him in. Klava's life will never be the same again.

No hoped-for beau ever knocks on her door, but three "young Pioneers", (whom I assume are the USSR's answer to the Scouts) want to sponsor her after finding one of her heart-wrenching notes.

Kristofovitch's attention to detail in facial expression and nuance is subtle and moving. The inner drama of Klava's conversion from loneliness to compassionate understanding is sublimely stated, and the social pretense of her friend whom she accuses of being "a friend to the rich and a pal to the famous" takes on the larger social implications of any society's relationship with its have-nots. The film celebrates the triumph of tolerance and compassion over prejudice and selfishness.

The end, as in all the films I saw, is not a glibly happy one. There is no sauve hero to turn the tide of fate. What does occur is a fresh sense of priority and social conscience.

It soon became clear that Soviet filmmakers were working with a radically different aesthetic. Absent was the glitz, titillation, sexist innuendo, fast action, smooth phrases and exploitative violence which is at the core of mainstream Western film. In its place was a deep concern for the quality of the human spirit and the need for compassion, honesty and integrity.

Clearly, the films mentioned have strong didactic messages, but the messages are admirable ones. If they can be considered as representative, Soviet taste is in fine form.

In the West, the vast popularity of mindless marvels from the Rambo school of bigotry show a far more cynical face. □

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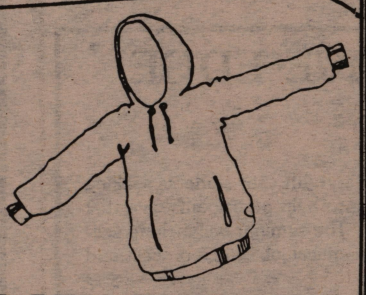

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Zebra Logic applied to endangered species

by Anne Marie Resta

I'm depressed. Victoria is losing a valuable night spot which will be sorely missed by those of us who care to listen to music other than the technopop which dominates the local nightclubs.

After a valiant attempt to offer top-of-the-line jazz and blues artists, the Alhambra Club has been forced to close its doors. The club was the dream of Victoria developer Sam Bawlf, who hoped to create an atmosphere that was sadly lacking in Victoria night life. But after a year of substantial financial losses, new plans to renovate the club include dropping the live music format . . . as if this town needed another canned music emporium.

But the doors of the club aren't locked just yet. In an attempt to appeal to a wider audience, club management wisely brought in Zebra Logic, a group of tremendous vocalists and and talented instrumentalists whose unique blend of Top 40 and you-won't-be-able-to-stop-your-feet funk has held them over another week.

The Logic of the name Zebra can be found in the fact that the predominantly black band performs in predominantly white clubs. Creating a party atmosphere with their power-packed music seems to be the band's main objective.

Lead vocalist Arlene Donaldson explains that because of their busy schedule, "we don't get much of a chance to party, so we do it on stage." And with their talent and energy, Zebra Logic parties in style. It was hard to tell who enjoyed themselves more: the audience or the band.

As the first eight bars exploded into the club, we knew that we were in for a musical treat. Keith Taylor and Pill Ferguson's distinctive combination of electric drums and congas worthy of Santana made Peter Gabriel's "Sledgehammer" come alive.

From there the band not only danced us through hits from INXS, the Eurythmics, Jody Watley, Timex Social Club and the Pet Shop Boys (the list goes on), but also offered original numbers which clearly rivalled the composition and instrumentation of the Top 40 material.

The original "Stay the Night" led by bassist Keith Williamson and co-written with keyboardist Tony Tillman opens with an intricate yet tight harmony of percussion and keyboards before exploding into a funk piece which would easily be at home at the top of the R&B charts.

The innovative rhythms and constantly changing instrumentation shame the repetitive and predictable eight bar patterns to which so many groups today are slaves. Oh, and here's a pleasant surprise . . . the group rejects the usual rule of thumb of many bands today and has clearly enunciated vocals.

The combination of innovative songwriting and talented musicianship is the key to the success which is written all over this band's future. The powerful vocals of rhythm guitarist Corey Abrams breathed fire into Wa Wa Nee's "Sugar Free", while his guitar, as well as that of Jim Penner, hinted that they'd be equally adept at rock 'n' roll or the blues.

Keith Williamson's hands were often a blur as his bass lines found their way into the feet of the folks on the floor.

Vocalist Arlene Donaldson, whose repertoire includes the work of artists from Jimi Hendrix and Johnny Winter (I'd pay good money to hear her do some of their stuff) to Whitney Houston and Jody Watley, performed with what she called only 55% of her voice, with our damp Victoria night air claiming the other 45%. Yet her rendition of Anita Baker's "No One in the World" was spectacular. If that's 55% she must *be* Anita Baker at 100%.

Formerly with the classic blues group "Harleque" from Detroit, Donaldson's devoted study of Chaka Kahn reveals itself in the wide extent of her vocal range. Her perseverance was rewarded when she was personally asked by Chaka Kahn herself to sing backup for her group. But Donaldson is happy with Zebra Logic. "There are no 'attitudes' or egos in the group," she explains. "Music is our main objective."

I could go on about the driving rhythms, the dancibility, the talent, and the atmosphere created by the group. Or you could find out for yourself and treat yourself at the same time by catching this band's act. If you're tired of the tinny strains of canned tunes and if you appreciate the vitality of music performed live by true artists and entertainers, remember that Zebra Logic will only be in Victoria until Mar. 12th.

After this weekend, the group returns to the States to prepare for their overseas tour this summer. (The Alhambra Club was even the site of their new video, shot for the promotion of this tour of the Orient and the Philippines.) The band members hope to rely more heavily on their own funk and R&B based original material once they have established their name as a Top 40 crossover group (a blend of 40 and funk).

So if you want in on the ground floor of a group that promises to be big, so you can say "I knew them when . . .", head down to the Alhambra Club this week. You won't be sorry. If the club has to close its doors, let's see that it goes out with a bang.□

Adaskin Festival still going strong

by Kevin Bazzana and Karen Carter

Friday night's Gala Tribute to Frances James and Murray Adaskin in the University Centre Auditorium was the centrepiece of the Adaskin Years Festival, and though the festival continues until the end of this month, this was certainly its climax.

Prior to a musical programme featuring the University of Victoria Little Orchestra, the Adaskins were honored with remarks and presentations from President Howard Petch, Dean of Fine Arts Anthony Welch, and Music School Director Gordana Lazarevich.

A delightful surprise followed: the showing of a two-reel Charlie Chaplin comedy, in recognition of the Chaplinesque spirit of so much of Adaskin's music.

The concert featured two notable world premieres. A new fanfare for Brass and Percussion by Adaskin opened the evening, and this work has been adopted as the university's official fanfare for future ceremonial occasions. Based on a rhythmic motif Adaskin once heard by a French village band, the work was of interest for its placement of three drummers around the hall.

An interesting new piece for chamber orchestra by Rod Sharman, a former student of Adaskin, was also premiered. *Fandance* was inspired by the infamous fan dancer Sally Rand, and makes use of quotations from Adaskin's bassoon concerto.

Baritone Bernard Turgeon sang a powerful unaccompanied monologue from the trial scene of Harry Somers' opera *Louis Riel*, the title role of which he has been associated with since he sang its premiere in 1967. Unfortunately, the context of the concert did not do justice to the intended emotional impact of what is the climax of the opera.

The highlight of the concert was soprano Susan Garrie's beautiful performance of Britten's song cycle *Les Illuminations*. Garrie captured the vivid and fantastical character of the text (based on poems by Rimbaud), and the strings of the Little Orchestra rose admirably to the challenge of a difficult score and relatively small forces.

As conductor George Corwin said beforehand, *Les Illuminations* was an appropriate choice for the concert, since Frances James sang its North American premiere.

The concert closed with Adaskin's *The Travelling Musicians*, based on the fable "The Musicians of Bremen" by the Brothers Grimm. The role of the narrator was given a dynamic reading by soprano Catherine Lewis, and the orchestra again provided a spirited accompaniment. (Lewis, a former student of Frances James, premiered this work in 1983.)

Upcoming concerts of the Adaskin Years Festival will feature the UVic Big Band (March 11 in the Centre Auditorium), the Sonic Lab (March 12 in the Recital Hall), and the music school Opera Ensemble (March 13 in the Recital Hall).□

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RETRACTION:
Last week's ad should have read
Co-Editors NOT Editor

by Rob-Patrick Taylor

Death, by

APRIL 4:

Little sleep. Today is my birthday. Antonio woke up twice in the night — breathless and wheezing. I gave him some tranquilizers and held his hand. I doubt they can take the bullet out of his gut, but at least his lung isn't punctured.

I'M up early, around 6 a.m. My right eye was not becoming infected even though it's clear the debris from the explosion lodged some shrapnel in it — my birthday present from the Army. After two exhausting days of walking to this hospital (can a two room bombed-out hut be accurately described as a hospital?), I feel full of new thoughts and worries about how the two of us are going to get back into San Salvador since I look like a mess.

Jose is making notes on medications given to the score of patients here. We are listening to the radio. Some obscure American woman sings the blues in a tune called "Gonna buy me a Ticket to the Tropics," (and forget my troubles, get my shit together, etc.). It sticks in my mind for weeks like the hard candy we get here sticks in our mouths.

Commerical: *"Salvadoran Secretary! Next week it's National Secretary Day and if you give us your name, you can enter and win in a draw for grrreat prrrizes . . .!"*

Host: *"Good morning folks. Thanks for sitting around with your coffee and roll this morning and listening to our station . . ."*

Us (in sarcastic unison): "We don't have any!"

Later a woman from San Vicente phones in her latest favourite song for the Salvadoran hit parade request line.

THE scene being described took place on the morning of April 4, 1986 at a field hospital in an area which had recently been invaded by 8,000 Salvadoran troops during the "Carreno" Operation in Chalatenango Province.

Four days later, we were forced to flee about 10 km down a steep canyon to avoid detection when the Salvadoran army disembarked troops at a nearby town and advanced towards the hospital.

We left when we heard gunfire about 20 minutes down the trail. Later we found out through witnesses that 25 peasants were tortured and eight killed in the town. We went back to the town and documented this a week later.

It was always the paradox and chilling irony in El Salvador which struck me the most and created visions in my mind of two societies: one pragmatic, resourceful, humble and incredibly brave, and the other immersed in fashion, consumer gimmicks and cultural amnesia without much care for anyone but themselves.

This second image always hit me when I listened to commercial radio shows in a country so small the airways are bombarded commercially with call letters.

There is a reason for all this jumble of stations on the airwaves.

Two radio stations, Radio Farabundo Marti and Radio Venceremos, broadcast daily to the Salvadoran people from the mountainous provinces of Chalatenango and Morazan. They are the stations of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN).

The Duarte government has accelerated air broadcasting specifically to blot out the frequency used by RFM & RV.

Radio is the most powerful communication medium in El Salvador, which is only half the size of Vancouver Island. Many people have never seen a television set and even if they had, it would be from behind glass in a store window.

Illiteracy has limited the access people have to newspapers and creates an uncomfortable dependency on having neighbours or children read for them.

Radio, however, is a prized device which has given many rural people their first opportunity to receive a wide, cumulative perception of the larger world and culture that goes along with it.

In El Salvador, the Duarte government controls all means of communication. Radio and television stations are forced to broadcast either official government news, or more frequently, musical programmes when the public impatiently awaits news.

Those who work in media constantly risk murder, detention, persecution and torture.

In the last eight conflictive years in El Salvador, 27 journalists and media personnel have been killed.

In October, when Dr. Guillermo Ungo and Dr. Rueben Zamora, representatives of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (the FDR of the FDR/FMLN alliance) were interviewed at a local television station, members of one of the most notorious death squads appeared at the front door.

Station crews had to surround Ungo and Zamora and whisk them quickly out the back entrance to avoid the real threat of abduction and murder.

Restrictions inside El Salvador effectively limit the publication of newsworthy events in the international press. Official press passes can only be obtained through COPREFA, the press agency of the Army. Even when one has official credentials, this paper immunity can be meaningless.

Take the events, for example, on April 8, 1986, when 150 government troops were flown into the town of Arcatao and rounded everyone up and took them to them main square.

Among the townspeople were three foreign journalists who were handcuffed and taken back to San Salvador by helicopter.

After disposing of the journalists the Army did their torturing and killing. The Army had not detected our presence in the same zone and thus we were able to document the human rights violations.

However, this tactic is commonplace and limits what any journalist can witness in the countryside.

Even when there is a chance to have news come out of El Salvador on wire services, what we get is not what we would expect.

In an analysis of more than 800 articles taken from *The New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Christian Science Monitor* and the *Miami Herald*, El Salvador's media image has gone from repression by government forces, with escalating war and massive human rights abuses, to one of shining hope for peace and a rebirth of democracy.

This study, done from March 1984 to October 1985, reveals the extent to which press releases can mould our perceptions (see box).

The reporting around President Duarte's first month in office in 1984, for example, focused exclusively on his promises to end political killings and investigate death squads.

Duarte's previous political record did not make the press. Coverage failed to point out Duarte was nominally head of the military-civilian junta from December 1980 to May 1982, a time when as many as 1,000 civilians a month were being murdered by government or para-government forces.

Nothing was written about Duarte's alliance with the military establishment nor that this alliance might have been a pre-requisite for Duarte's presidency.

The most significant shift in coverage has been about the war itself. Prior to 1982, several reports per week appeared in the commercial press about the brutal operations carried out by Salvadoran troops against civilian populations. Even during this period, simplistic analysis colours the copy of these stories in phrases like "East versus West, democracy versus communism, moderation versus extremism."

El Salvador's problems as an historical development were lost in a clutter of digestible formulas used to explain why government forces would kill someone's aunt. This telex from the American Press (AP) home office is very illuminating:

"Will need stepped up Volume of Photo Copy from Salvador. Particularly Violence-related. View increasing number of those killed. Getting Pressure from Major Countries . . . for more Pix."

After Duarte's ascendency to the presidency, several key themes dominated the press coverage of El Salvador. One was the "desperate guerrillas" theme. This trend continued right up until the April 1987 FMLN attack on the El Paraiso barracks, which was totally destroyed for the second time.

The basic premise of weakness among the insurgents became a common theme mainly because many journalists did not venture out to the war zones. Neither did reporters cover in any detail the frightening increase in aerial bombardments of the countryside starting in 1984.

During the study mentioned previously, only a dozen articles were published on the "Air War."

These articles referred consistently to the criticism of the bombardments by San Salvador's Archbishop Arturo Rivera

COMMENT

IN the current political atmosphere, it would also be naive to deny the stigma that any reporter would risk if he or she filed stories that could be construed as in any way sympathetic to a leftist insurgency.

The case in point is the well-known saga of former *New York Times* reporter Ray Bonner who was virtually forced from his job after U.S. officials complained of his critical reports. The fear of losing one's credibility is what urges reporters to favour official U.S. and Salvadoran government sources over those of the insurgency.

During one of my recent reporting trips to San Salvador, one correspondent for a major daily scoffed at covering the regular vigil of the Committee of the Mothers of the Disappeared. 'It's the same old tired show they put on every other Friday. I did their story a long time ago,' he complained to me.

But that same reporter was to be found every Thursday at the U.S. Embassy, faithfully sitting in on the handout briefing by the head of the U.S. Military Group."

Marc Cooper, free-lance journalist
Winner of seven awards
for his reporting on El Salvador

Media, in El Salvador:

n accomplice to the crime?

Damas.

On-site reporting was minimal, despite he fact Air Force activity was principally entered in the Guazapa area, scarcely 5 miles by air from the capital. At this istance, journalists could hear the bombings from their hotel room windows.

Another underlying theme in the press overage was a distortion of what eporters call "balance" or objectivity.

Getting two points of view in El Salador is a procedure which is grossly nanipulated by the government apparaus. This fact comes through in the news ve receive.

Journalism is a profession, not a conviction, and very few journalists are willng to risk their lives in order to get the ther side of the story. This influences the otion of objectivity. Williams, a reporter or the *Los Angeles Times*, journeyed to Cabanas province in August 1984 to inestigate charges government planes were deliberately bombing unarmed ivilians.

"Balance" in the story was achieved by ountering with the statement: "U.S. ofcials here say that the people sometimes lace themselves in harm's way."

Upon arriving in one of the villages, Williams found, "half a dozen skeletons" s well as "14 spent cartridges . . . some listance away, but none near the odies." But evidence government masacred the villagers is juxtaposed with his tatement, "it is difficult to know exactly what happened."

Salvadorans in urban areas have, in a ense, less of a chance to understand what events are occuring on a day to day asis in their country than we do.

Listening to Radio Farabundo Marti nd Radio Venceremos is illegal. Radio's mportance, however, is immense.

Radio Venceremos and Radio Farabundo Marti were born out of a need for esponsible and accessible coverage of vents in El Salvador, especially from the war fronts within the country.

Since the rise of the current phase of onflict in the early 70s, the impact of adio has grown substantially.

Before Archbishop Oscar Romero was ssassinated on March 24, 1980, it was stimated 80 per cent of people with acess to a radio would listen to his Sunlay homilies. Along with his religious nessage to the nation, there would be eports of the latest human rights violaions during a time when mass repression f the Salvadoran people was at its worst.

Popular radio reached the listening audience for the first time in 1979 with Radio Liberation. As the war evolved, Radio Venceremos and Radio Farabundo Marti began operation in 1981 and 1982 espectively.

Since RV and RFM transmit news contrary to the government's campaign of silence and misinformation, the radios are considered military targets.

They are under the constant fire of mortars, aerial bombardments, and government troop invasions.

The radios are by definition, mobile, and the life of the radio equipment is as precarious as the life of the operation. Because of their proximity to the lines of battle, field correspondents have been killed during their reporting missions.

A wealth of stories have evolved around the elaborate procedures the radio operators use to distract the army patrols with fake radio equipment in order to cleverly move around the regions where the radios operate.

The radios have developed a varied program format. News, although a key element in programming, is also complemented by music, educational programming and comedy-drama pieces, sometimes mocking the current soap operas on commercial stations.

The radios have also been involved in film and video production and several of their works have been translated into English. The calibre of their media work has won them some awards.

Technical quality has always been one of the biggest challenges to this mobile, vulnerable source of news. Their success at maintaining this medium can only be attributed to the dedication of the operators and the Salvadoran people themselves.

In the long run, we are bound to see El Salvador in bold headlines again in our newspapers. The reasons which sparked the armed conflict of the early 80s have not disappeared under the Duarte government, but in fact have become worse.

The current U.S. military aid package for El Salvador in 1988 is $770 million. In the first time in the history of foreign aid, the money doled out to a client state is more than the nation's current national budget. El Salvador's national budget for 1988 is $707 million.

It is still unclear where the current Peace Plan will take the Salvadoran people. However, with the enormous quantity of military aid being funneled into El Salvador, now over $2.5 billion over the last 7 years, it is hard for the Duarte government to appear as a "Peacemaker" when it is armed to the hilt.

It is also clear the media, based on its current record in reporting on the war, is not a force to count upon for linking our North American ears to the voices of Salvadoran civilians. They are speaking their minds about the changes they really want in their lives and the lives of their children.

The question for us is how will we answer back. □

Part of the family
A sister station for CFUV

by Rob-Patrick Taylor

ON February 3, CFUV joined eight other Canadian radio stations in becoming a sister station with Radio Venceremos and Radio Farabundo Marti.

After developing news exchanges with radio stations in Sweden, the Soviet Union, West Germany, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Nicaragua and also Radio Amnesty International, the executive decision to approve the twinning was in line with what "alternative" radio is all about. Mike Simpson, a member of the executive at the time the decision was made, sums up some of the feeling of the station's staff:

"CFUV wants to support alternatives to mainstream media. We cater to diverse cultural programming, trying to provide people with another point of view — be it Gay and Lesbian, Women's issues, Italian, German, Central American, and so on.

"We've had some very positive responses to alternative foreign news. If you take the number of people who've died in Central America and compare it to other places — it gets covered a lot.

"We don't get a lot of coverage on what's happening in Mozambique or Ethiopia, for example. However, the main media focus is on U.S. activities in Central America, not firsthand reports.

"In El Salvador, when the four Dutch journalists were killed in 1982 all the reporters were invited to the morgue to see their mutilated bodies.

"The implicit message was that journalists should not be reporting [on the situation]. Overnight, the role of journalists changed.

"That's one of the reasons why CFUV is supporting these alternative Salvadoran radio stations because through them, information is coming out about the countryside."

SPORTS

Off to the Nationals

Basketball Vikings back where they belong

by Sharon White

The monkey is halfway off the backs of the UVic basketball Vikings as they head to the CIAU nationals in Halifax this weekend.

For the Vikings, this season has been geared towards regaining the national crown they laid claim to for seven consecutive years. They were dethroned last year as title holders when they lost to UBC in the CWUAA semi-finals and were not handed a wild-card invitation.

The Vikes jumped over the first hurdle when they beat the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in two out of three games last weekend to claim the Canada West title and win a berth in the national showdown.

But wearing a conference crown does not guarantee royal treatment as the flight to Halifax will take the Vikes into an entirely new season, says Vikings coach Ken Shields.

"It doesn't make any difference how you get there [the nationals]. You have to be in the best frame of mind. You have to have an attacking frame of mind, not one where you're cautious on the court," he said.

Preliminary round action for the Vikes begins Friday night at 9 p.m. (Atlantic time) when they face P.E.I.

"They're [P.E.I.] a quick, small team. It will be a difficult match-up — for us to match up with them and vice versa," he said.

"They really penetrate the ball well, and they're quick enough to get around you. It's going to be a challenge for our big guys."

In other first-round action, defending CIAU champions Brandon Bobcats meet Carleton, wild-card entry Saskatchewan Huskies meet University of Western Ontario and Acadia meets Bishop.

The CWUAA conference finale ended with a bang last Sunday with the Vikings blasting the Huskies 96-76. The Vikes beat the Huskies 113-91 in the opener Friday night but the Saskatchewan squad rebounded Saturday night with a thrilling 96-91 victory to set the stage for a classic dogfight Sunday. But the Husky pack went out with a whimper as they repeatedly gave up the ball (26 turnovers to the Vikes' 16) and got themselves in foul trouble early.

The Vikes, meanwhile, ran a balanced offense, spreading the scoring evenly through their line-up. Graham Taylor was the Vikes top gun with 18 points while Spencer McKay had 16 points and Cord Clemens had 17 points.

The Vikes, who played good defense throughout Sunday's game, were able to stymie the Huskies' biggest offensive weapon, Byron Tokarchuk, holding him to 23 points. Tokarchuk, however, was only playing at "65-70 per cent" after suffering a knee injury in the dying seconds of Saturday night's game.

In Friday's game, Tokarchuk may have been the dominant force on his team, but his 27 points did little to dominate the game. Jerry Divoky did an excellent job of keeping a close check on the scoring giant throughout the game. Husky coach Guy Vetrie, meanwhile, sent Tokarchuk up against Clemens in the Vikings key. Clemens finished the game with 22 points.

Geoff McKay was the Vikes top scorer with 25 points.

Saturday's game started in exciting fashion as the lead ping-ponged between the two teams in the first half.

The Vikes, who led 47-45 at the half, saw their game dissipate as the Huskies jumped to a ten-point lead at the midway point of the second half.

With Tokarchuk on the bench with four fouls, his teammates were left to carry the load. Bang-on outside shooting, including three Husky three-pointers, kept the Husky lead out of reach of the Vikes.

Tokarchuk, who scored 24 points in the first half, was carried out of the game after falling on his knee in a pile-up with 20 seconds left in the game. He finished with 28 points while Kirk Jones had 19 points and Sheldon Ryma had 20 points.

Clemens led the Vikes with 24 points while Taylor had 19 points. □

Injuries shelve Vikettes' bid for a crown

by Sharon White

The UVic Vikettes watched their dream of a second consecutive CIAU basketball title die when the University of Manitoba Lady Bisons beat them 60-59 in an injury-marred semi-final match-up in Lethbridge.

With only two minutes gone in the semi-final game, fifth-year guard Sandy Espeseth sprained her ankle and had to be taken to the hospital for treatment. Minutes later, Karla Karch also injured her ankle though she returned to action late in the second half. Both Espeseth and Karch missed the consolation match Sunday.

The Bisons, who ironically lost to the Vikettes in last year's CIAU semi-final, went on to beat the Calgary Dinnies, 61-55, to take the CIAU title.

The Vikettes carried a seven-point lead into the final 20 minutes of the semi-final game, but with both defensive stars injured, and a hard-pressing Manitoban team, the Vikettes could not come up with a victory.

The defeat came less than 24 hours after a convincing 33-point victory over the McGill Martlets in first-round action.

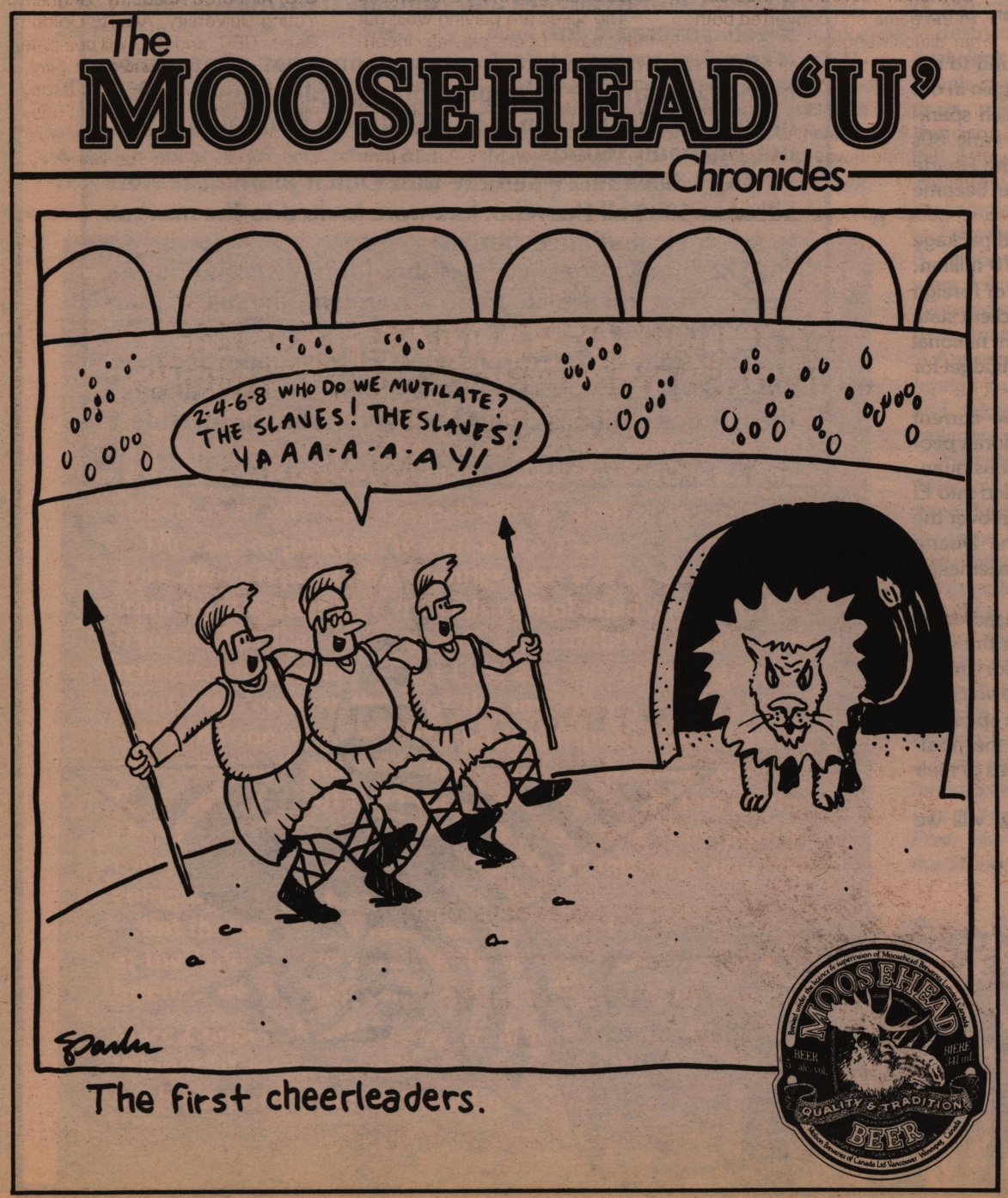
A great team effort, however, lifted the Vikettes to a 60-55 victory over Prince Edward Island in consolation match play Sunday.

"Kathy [Shields, Vikette coach] told us to play this game for pride. We knew we weren't going to win the title, but we weren't going to go home with fourth place," said forward Kelly Boucher.

The consolation match, however, was a preview of next year's Vikettes version as reserve players saw action.

"Everyone picked up the slack, we had girls coming off the bench," said Rini Sladecek, who, along with Karch and Espeseth, will graduate at the end of the year.

Sandi Begg, the only guard left on the team, scored 13 points for the Vikettes while Joanne Nutini had 17. □



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Short Sports

• Brenda Shackleton, the Canadian and CIAU cross country champion, was named Female Athlete of the Year while national junior team field hockey ace Rochelle Low was named top junior athlete of the year at the 21st Annual Victoria Sports Awards dinner last Saturday at Harbour Towers.

Shackleton beat out former Vikes star Debbie Bowker and 1987 world women's rowing champion Janice Mason for the award.

Low beat out Byron Dafoe, the Juan de Fuca Whalers goalkeeper, and Julie Jespersen, bronze medallist at the world junior rowing championships.

• The western contingent of the Canadian national team defeated the CIAU champs soccer Vikings, 3-1, in an exhibition game here last Saturday.

Nick Gilbert, who also plays for the Victoria Athletics of the first division Island League, led the Canadian team with two goals while Rob Cecconi added a goal, all in the first half.

• UVic won the overall team title at the CIAU triathlon championships at UBC last weekend.

Pat Kelly had UVic's best time, finishing third in the swim, cycle and running race with a time of 1:15:03.

• Paul McCloy of the Vikes Race team finished first in race five of the Coors Light Run Series.

Calgary still rules the CIAU seas

by Stacy Lewis

The strong Calgary swim team surprised no one as they took home the men's title at the CIAU national meet in Toronto last weekend.

The Calgarians clinched the meet with 592 points while the UVic Vikes swim team captured third place with 360 points.

Jon Kelly won two gold medals — one in the 200m individual medley and the other in the 400m individual medley.

Kelly also won a silver in the 200m butterfly with a time of 1:59.11, while Ron Page placed fifth.

Serge Score swam the 200m breast in 2:17.66 which was good enough for a bronze medal, while Greg Streppel and Fin Donnelly got fourth and fifth respectively in the 1,500m freestyle.

Stephanie Howes took home a silver in the 800m freestyle with her time of 9:03.90 and a bronze medal in the 200m backstroke (2:21.33). Marie Moore grabbed a silver in the 200m butterfly with a 2:13.5 time.

With only three women competing, the UVic women finished in eighth place while the University of Toronto won the meet. They won a medal in every race entered, but not competing in the relays hurt their point total.

A weekend highlight was Vikes coach Peter Viszoyli sharing the honor of Coach of the Year with Calgary's head coach, Derek Snelling.

"That was somewhat a break from tradition. Usually it's just the winners of the meet [who win]. I think it reflects partially the results of the women and partially because Toronto has never come so close to being bumped out of one of the top two spots in the 22 years of this competition," said Viszoyli.

Personal honours aside, Viszoyli was pleased with his teams' performance.

"In the context of this year as an Olympic year I think we did well. We really looked at this meet as a preparation for the Olympic trials coming up on May 28. In order to make the Olympic team, we have to be at least 12th in the world so it's really important that the team is rested and at its best for that," he said.□

Rugby Vikes in must win situation

by Michael Wilkins

The rugby Vikings dropped an important game Sunday in Cowichan 23-6.

The loss leaves the Vikings in a must win situation. To win the Vancouver Island league they must beat Velox, James Bay, and league leading Oak Bay by 10 points. However they are still first place in the interlocking league. If they beat Pocomo in their final interlocking league game they will advance straight to a B.C. semi-final.

"It's difficult for any team to produce week after week especially after a brilliant win against Meralomas, not to take anything away from Cowichan," said Dave Docherty, Viking coach.

"We panicked and perhaps our inexperience showed, we took a long time to adjust to the style," he said.

"They denied us getting possession. They kept it in the forwards and kept it to their strengths. Their 6'8" lock kept much of the ball in the line out," Docherty said. "We didn't produce the ball and had great difficulty launching attack," he said.

Cowichan scored two tries early in the game and converted both from difficult angles.

"This tends to give teams a lift," Docherty said. "We were very strong at the end and attacking their goal line constantly, however they defended well and did not allow us to score," he said.

Jock jamboree

by Sharon White

Tournament action kicks off on three fronts this weekend as the Vikings soccer, Vikettes field hockey and the Vikings rugby squads all host a series of matches.

Intense competition is expected for the United Commercial Travellers Soccer Cup tournament as the CIAU champions soccer Vikings meet NAIA finalists, Simon Fraser University, former three-time CIAU champs UBC Thunderbirds and NCAA national finalists Portland Allstars from Oregon State College.

The Portland squad is favoured to win the tournament though the Vikes could give them a fair shake.

"The Vikes are playing well, but they have been playing inconsistently since the nationals," said Viking coach Bruce Twamley.

UBC meets Portland Saturday at noon (Centennial Stadium) while the Vikes take on SFU at 2:15 p.m. The consolation and final matches are slated for noon and 2:15 p.m., respectively, on Sunday.

The CIAU - CanWest Women's Association field hockey tournament features four regional teams — Atlantic, Central, Prairie and B.C. — in round-robin play which begins Saturday, 9 a.m.

The B.C. squad include eight of 12 Vikettes from the CIAU title-winning team.

Games are set for 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (consolation and final, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday).

The Molson Canadian Invitational rugby tournament kicks off March 10, 7:35 p.m. at McCoy Field.

Six teams — the rugby Vikings, U.S. Air Force Academy, Brigham Young University, Alberta Golden Bears, UBC, and SFU will compete in two pools of round-robin play.

The Vikes meet SFU Thursday night at 7:35 p.m. and BYU Friday night (same time). The championship match is set for Saturday, 4:30 p.m.□

Tourney takes off

by Diane Morehouse

Birdies will fly next weekend as the UVic Closed Spring Badminton tournament gets underway in the McKinnon Gym.

The tournament begins Mar. 18 with men's and women's doubles starting at 5 p.m.

The women's single event begins 9:30 a.m. Saturday and the mixed double events are slated for Mar. 20, starting at 9:30 a.m.

There will be A, B, C and D flights in each event.

The tournament is open to all UVic students, faculty and staff, regardless of calibre of play. The registration fee is $3 (per event) for students and $4 for faculty and staff members.

Trophies will be awarded in the A division and certificates will be handed out to the winners and runner-ups in the other flights.

Entry forms can be picked up at McKinnon 181. Entry deadline is Mar. 11, but late registration forms can be dropped off Mar. 13 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. when the Badminton Club meets in the McKinnon Gym.

For more information, call Diane Morehouse, 721-1547.□

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Thursday, March 17 to Wednesday, March 23
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
(weekdays only)

ALL AMS POLLING STATIONS
Tuesday, March 22 and Wednesday, March 23
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

R. Ferry, Registrar

LETTERS

Continued from page 5

Can you say boycott?

Editors:

A letter about Gwen Barnes' letter in the Feb. 25th issue.

Yes, I was there in 1986 when the staff of the *Martlet* walked out. Now, when my dad taught me what "to steal" meant, it meant taking something which you had no right to take. I think that if you ask anyone who was around then and wasn't a *Martlet* staffer, they will tell you that the staff *stole* an advertising supplement.

Next up, the matter of harassment of the replacement staff by the "regular" staff. I was there, too. I remember sitting in the office and one rather unpleasant looking fellow coming in and shouting and swearing at us. My dad also taught me that such behaviour was . . . well, can you say "harassment"?

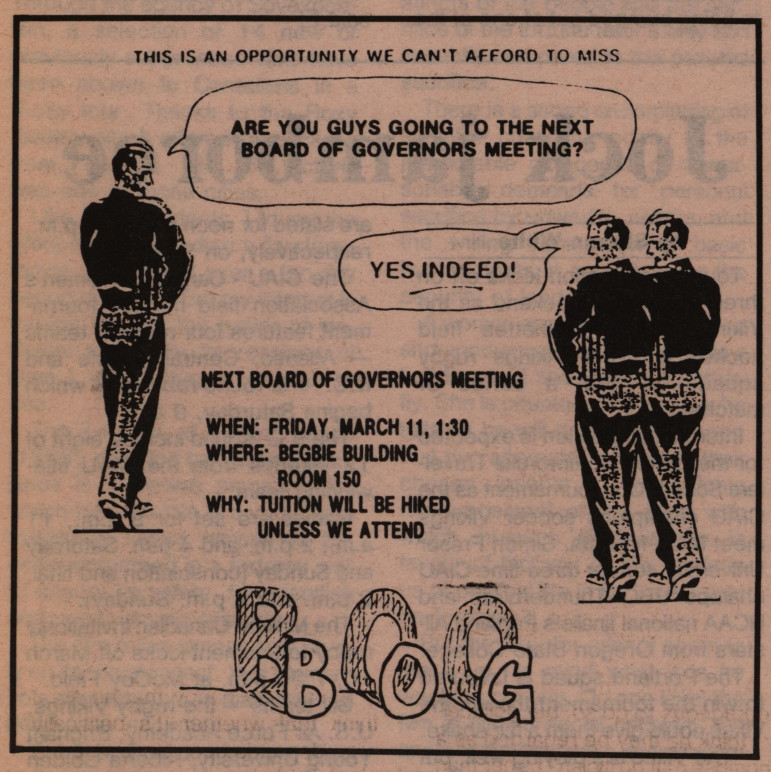
I see, the *Martlet* staff has veto power over editors and in no way has to heed the students whose money keeps your rag in print and yet you say that "in no way is the team chosen solely by staff." That's sort of like saying the Queen actually picks our senators.

Michael S. Cummings
Ex-Replacement *Martlet* Worker
Ex-Martlet
Management Board Member
(Still a student)

Editors' Note: The Gage Senior Dictionary *defines "boycott" as: to refuse to buy or use (a product etc.). The 1986* Martlet *staff voted to boycott 1986 AMS advertising after the Board of Directors tried to impose an undemocratic staff structure on the paper. We did not steal anything, we chose not to print their ads. The AMS was aware of our boycott policy when they made their decision.*

If Michael Cummings cannot name the person who shouted and swore at him, he should find out whether that person was indeed a staffer. The staff did not condone any harassment and left the office for one week.

The co-editor selection committee is comprised of Martlet staff reps, AMS BOD reps, and student at large reps. The staff has a veto over the selection, but other students do have input.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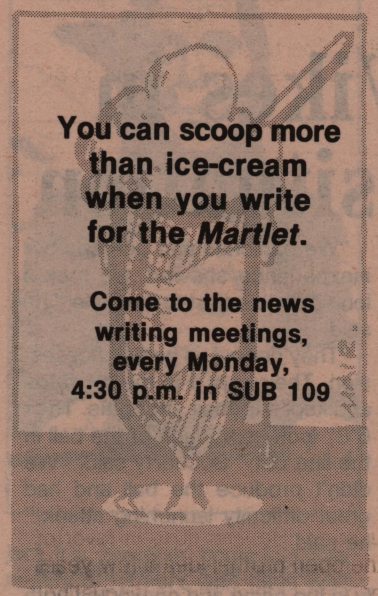
You can scoop more than ice-cream when you write for the Martlet.
Come to the news writing meetings, every Monday, 4:30 p.m. in SUB 109

Regatta plagued by inclement weather

by Gillian Nasmith

The Annual Elk Lake Spring Regatta was cancelled after 12 events last Saturday, as winds picked up to gale force making competition unsafe. The eights and coxed fours events were rescheduled for Sunday.

In the events that were held, UVic took seven of 12 races winning the men's JV pair, eight, lightweight single and varsity eight. The women took the varsity single, eight and elite double.

Sunday was less windy but the waters were treacherous enough to cancel all races for non-coxed boats.

The UVic Varsity men's eight of stroke Dave Ruse, Darren Barber, Ian Swan, James Neil, Craig Habkirk, Derek Porter, Mike Stover, Mike Quinlan and coxswain Linda Subryan took the varsity eights over UBC by a slim .3 of a second.

The rivals matched up for the elite men's eight later in the day and the Vikes were again victorious, this time taking 2.3 seconds over UBC Varsity.

The Junior Varsity men's eight also ruled over UBC and strong Brentwood and Shawnigan Varsity eights. As well, the UVic men's squad took the varsity lightweight eight, and the novice men's eight.

The Vikettes' continued their season's dominance over UBC taking a large 19-second margin over the T-Birds who have not been close to Rick Crawley's crew this year.

The womens' varsity eight of stroke Kelly Mahon, Katherine Pope, Kirsten Duncan, Julie Jespersen, Susie Ross, Jan Price, Meaghan Andrews, Shelly Cox and coxswain Laura Street have proven the depth of their program by being consistently strong.

The Vikettes have temporarily lost Barb Armbrust, Andrea Schreiner, Tina Clarke, Kirsten Barnes, Connie Delisle, Karen Ashford and Anne Drost to training commitments as they vie for a spot on this year's Olympic squad.

Julie Jesperson and Kelly Mahon also took the elite women's double in a strong field including Burnaby Lake's notorious scullers, and Connie Delisle donned UVic colours to take the varsity women's single. UVic women also took the novice eights and coxed fours.

UVic crews are off to Oregon State University in Corvallis this weekend for a tri-meet between OSU, UVic and UBC.

The Elk Lake site will host the Olympic Team selection camp from March 17 - 28 as Canada's elite rowers gather to select the priority boats for the Olympic team.

UVic hopes to put a few of its current and former members on this squad. □

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- All nomination forms, 200 word platforms and black and white photo must be submitted to the Electoral Officer or SUB General Office by 3:00 p.m., Friday, March 11, 1988.
- Nominated candidates must attend a meeting with the Electoral Officer on March 11, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. in the SUB room 146. During this election there will also be an AMS activity fee referendum. BE SURE TO GET OUT AND VOTE.

Debate over Bill 28 rages on

by Justine Hunter
BC PIRG Legislative Reporter

Bill 28, an amendment to the Election Act, will likely receive approval in the legislature this week, a move the NDP say will take away the voting rights of many British Columbians.

The bill, which will eliminate election day registration (section 80 voting), has been exhaustively debated since it was introduced in May 1987, and has absorbed much of the focus in the recent sitting in the legislature.

Both sides of the house have argued for "election reform." But the government wants to tighten up voting procedures to prevent abuses while the opposition wants easier access.

Provincial Secretary Elwood Veitch, who introduced the bill, said the amendments recognize, "the fundamental principles that registering to vote must be convenient (and) must be fair and safe from abuse."

NDP MLA Gordon Hanson (Victoria) said the right to register and vote on election day is necessary because 20 to 25 per cent of eligible voters are missed during enumeration.

"The process of enumeration in the province of British Columbia is absolutely a disgrace," he said.

More than eight per cent of the voters in the 1986 election registered on election day. According to the NDP, they could be disenfranchised because they were not registered in their riding before election day.

Bill 28 will cut off registration three days before an election, while it extends pre-registration after an election has been called from 10 to 16 days. The amendment act also allows the disabled to vote by mail, and parolees are given the right to vote.

Veitch told the House section 80 voting should be eliminated because, "it has resulted in long lineups at some polling places and terrible inconvenience to other voters."

He said election day registrations "have resulted in serious misuse and abuse of the system."

The NDP challenged the government to prove voting rights were abused, saying no-one had been charged with fraudulent voting in the last election, when 157,000 section 80 votes were counted. Three ridings were upset after the section 80 votes were counted, and two of the ridings went to NDP candidates. Opposition leader Mike Harcourt said Bill 28, "is sparked by revenge."

Former Socred minister Jack Kempf, (Independent — Omineca) said a Socred administration had first introduced section 80 voting, and the current administrators are "impostors."

"They are Liberals in Social Credit clothing!" he told the house.

Veitch said the bill, "is part of a continuing process of election reform," and no eligible voter is disenfranchised by Bill 28.

He said students who move to attend university or college are entitled to vote under an absentee ballot in the riding where they normally live.

The minister cited the residency requirements for voting in B.C., saying many of the voters who used section 80 ballots, "did so in an ineligible fashion."

To be entitled to vote, a person's residence must be fixed. An absentee vote is allowed if the person intends to return. As well, there can only be one residence and, "a residence can not be lost until another one is gained."

Many voters who registered on election day in 1986 were already registered in another riding, he said, and had a choice to vote in more than one riding.

"Clearly, anyone doing this is misusing and abusing the process," Veitch said. "It's clearly contrary to the principle of democratic voting."

Hanson, the NDP's spokesperson on fair election practices said, "it's an abuse when a government takes administrative actions that thwart the political will of the eligible voters of the province, and that's what Bill 28 does."□

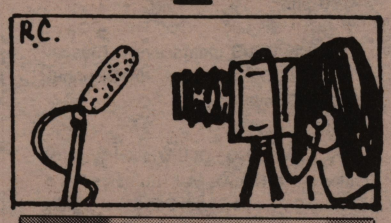
On the Spot

by Valerie Stetson and Dale Low

Q: Do you think it was politically wise for Svend Robinson to publicly announce his homosexuality?

A: I think that Svend Robinson will alienate his constituents by announcing his homosexuality, but I think he should do it, because if he's a politician his private life is up for show.

Neil Robinson
3rd year Engineering



A: It seems pretty fashionable right now, I don't see any problem with it, plus it could give the NDP another sector of the vote.

Lisa Davenock
3rd year English

A: I'll never vote NDP, and I used to. He was quite in favor of the open brothel idea a few years ago, and I think that is disgusting. There seems to be a lack of moral values, which seems to be the opposite of the way the Social Credit is going.

Lorene Woronchak
4th year Visual Arts

A: I think he was very courageous to do so, but politically I think he may be regarded as a "homosexual politician" rather than a "politician".

Helen Edelmeier
4th year English

A: I'm very happy that he did. I think that whether it's politically wise depends upon how wise the electoral body is.

Martin Thorn
Graduate Student Education

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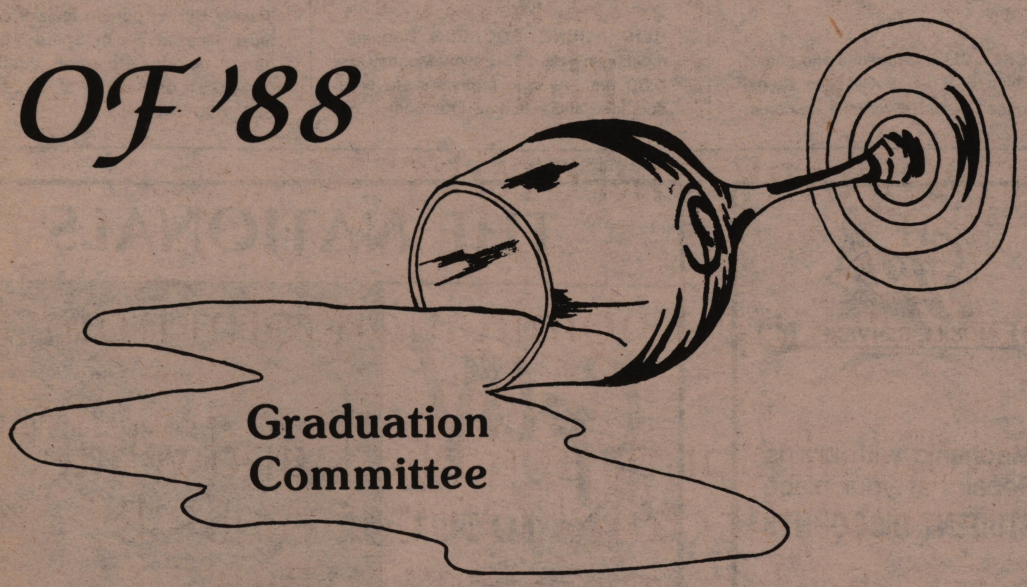

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• Full tour to Koh Larn (Coral Island) with seafood lunch on the Island
• Enjoy a Meo Hill Tribe Tour, plus a full day tour to Chiang Rai including Mae Kok River Raft trip to the Golden Triangle.
• Pattaya is a holiday destination on the Gulf of Siam, great swimming, snorkeling, windsurfing, tennis, golf and lots of night life. Breakfast daily.

SANDI-JO
TOUR ESCORT

Marlin Travel
Harbour Square Victoria 386-7574
1581 Hillside Avenue 585-5331
Tillicum Mall 383-5414

Clubs Calendar

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS weekly meeting, Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 137B of the SUB.

VI PIACE L'ITALIANO? Se volete parlarlo, se avete bisogno di aiuto nella lingua, o se volete fare la conoscenza degli altri studenti . . . benvenuti al Club Italiano, il giovedi (Thursdays), 1:30 p.m. Clearihue D130. Beginners welcome!

THE UVIC STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB Regular meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett A221. For further info. contact Nick Owen at 592-6346 or Sue Stushnoff at 721-9596.

UVIC DEBATING SOCIETY meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. For information, contact Nancy Hepinstall at 721-0486.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Main meeting, Wednesday, 12:30 in Ell 164. Prayer meeting is held at 3:30 on Thursday in Mac A168.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets, every Sunday morning, 11 a.m. - 12 noon. SUB Upper Lounge. Frances Watson: 721-1120.

THE BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night at McKinnon Gym from 6 to 10 p.m. For more info, please call Andrew at 658-8035.

GERMAN CLUB meetings Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue D267. Everyone welcome!

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's Science Fiction/Writing Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C118.

THE HOLLY & OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP meets Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue D134.

UVIC FOLKDANCE CLUB Circle and Couple Dances from around the world. No partner required. Sub Upper Lounge. Tuesdays 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Information: 383-4713.

THE EMILY. General meetings Tuesdays 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. (or submit material to the Women's Centre or SUB Office box anytime).

UVIC THEOSOPHY CLUB meeting in SUB 146 on 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month. 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All welcome.

CRICKET CLUB. Practices and games Sundays 6 - 9 p.m. in Old Gym. No experience needed. Everyone welcome!

ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES — UVIC CHAPTER. Regular club meetings will held Wednesday 12:30 in Clearihue D261. Everyone welcome.

NDP CLUB regular meetings in SUB 146. 2nd and 4th week of each month on Tuesdays. Everyone is encouraged to come! 12:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets 12:30 on Mondays in Cornett A221.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB (CKI): Volunteering, leadership and friendship is what makes CKI UVic's total service organization!!!! Meetings, Mondays 4:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Volunteering at a Children's Hospital immediately following the meetings. More info? Wayne 380-0201.

THE HASH HOUSE HARRIERS running and social club meets every Friday at 4:30 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB meets every Tuesday from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Bienvenue!

UVIC CYCLING CLUB. Fast training rides leave Tillicum Mall (Burnside Rd. & Tillicum) 10 a.m. each Sunday. Regular pace rides leave UVic Residence Cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. each Sunday. Information: 721-9652.

THE UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets every Tuesday in Cunningham 146 at 12:30 p.m. For more information, phone 384-6589.

GRADUATE STUDENT HAPPY HOUR every Friday 4 to 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Lively conversation, entertainment. Everyone welcome.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB Meetings Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in Sub 146. Everyone welcome.

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB — Sundays weekly, 7 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

UVIC CAVING CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. SUB 146 every second Tuesday.

THE OXFAM CLUB: For information on upcoming meetings and events inquire at the Oxfam table Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SUB or call 390-7082.

UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS Regular meeting in SUB 137B every Monday at 4:30 p.m. All club members are encouraged and welcome to attend!

THE SAILING CLUB meets every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A211. All interested sailors and non-sailors please attend!

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT meet every first and third Tuesdays of the month. SUB 137, all welcome! Rose 386-6496.

HISPANIC CLUB meets every Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Clearihue C115. Conversation, culture, etc. Nos vemos.

UVIC WADO-KAI CO-ED KARATE CLUB meets Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and Fridays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the McKinnon Apparatus Gym. New members always welcome. For information call 381-2275.

THE OBJECTIVIST FORUM — A Center for the Study of the Thought of Ayn Rand. We have a presentation on a different aspect of Ayn Rand's philosophy every 2 weeks. Tired of irrational collectivist thought? Give reason, egoism and capitalism a try! Call Dennis (477-0411) or Alex (477-2909) for more information.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Executive elections will take place at the General Meeting, Thursday, March 10 at 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue D-128. Take the opportunity to make a difference, voice your ideas, get involved — run for President, Vice-President, Secretary or Treasurer!

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP would like to invite you to our "Gym Night" this Friday, 7:30 - 11:00 p.m. in McKinnon (new) Gym. (Cantonese Speaking).

JEWISH STUDENTS SOCIETY: Sunday's sequel event has been postponed. Instead, there will be a general meeting on Friday, March 11 at 3:30 p.m. in SUB 137.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA. Meetings, Friday at 2:30 p.m. Clearihue C108. Elections for next year's executive this week.

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS. This Friday! March 11, *recreational soccer* for everyone and anyone . . . no experience necessary (just a sense of humour). Meet at 4 p.m. at entrance to the Old Gym. Follow this up with *Szechuan Chinese Dinner* at the East Garden Restaurant, 2990 Belmont Avenue. Tickets $8 per person for a 9 course meal. Meet at 7 p.m. sharp. For info about tickets etc. call Justin at 598-0281 or Kathryn at 592-9540. SEE YOU THERE!

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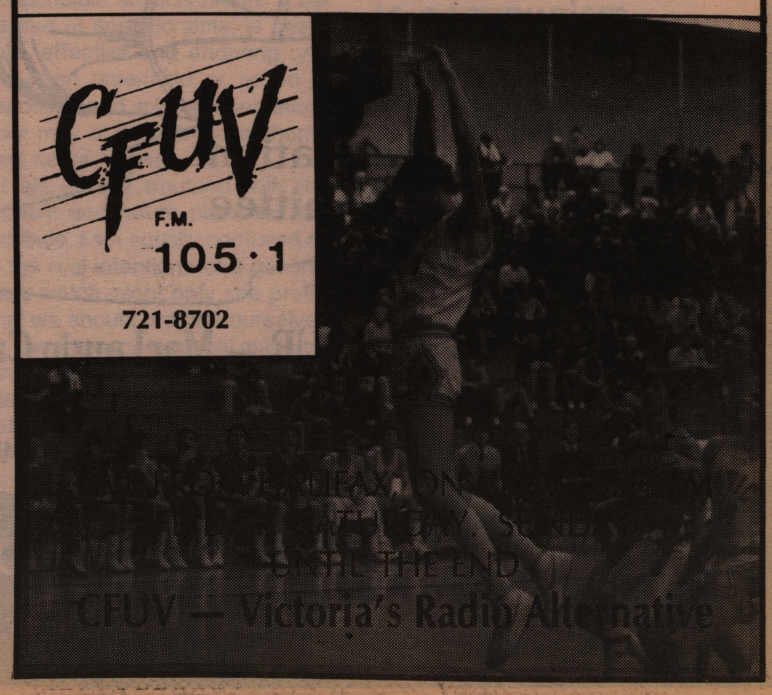
381-1141

THE NATIONALS



BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 10

HAPPENINGS

THE DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM presents Prof. Donald Mitchell, University of Victoria, speaking on "Interpreting the Pattern: Queen Charlotte Strait Prehistory." 3:30 p.m. in Cornett A125.

EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS FOR THE PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' SOCIETY will take place at the General Meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue D128. Take the opportunity to make a difference, voice your ideas, get involved — run for President, Vice-President, Secretary or Treasurer.

"DARWIN'S MISTAKES" is the subject of a lecture by Dr. D.J. Crisp of the Marine Science Laboratories, University College, North Wales. 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Info: 721-8865.

FRIDAY 11

HAPPENINGS

THE NEWCOMBE PROGRAM presents the Third Annual Henry Hunt Memorial Lecture, with George MacDonald giving a slide lecture "Native Peoples' Cultures in the New Canadian Museum of Civilization", 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville Street. Free. For information: 387-5822.

JACQUELINE VISWANATHAN of Simon Fraser University will speak in French on *Visions D'Anna* by Marie-Claire Blaise. Clearihue D267 at 11:30 a.m.

CAFE SIMPATICO. Live Latin American music. Information on the current situation in Central America at 8 p.m. Music and dancing starts at 9 p.m. Sponsored by CASC. $4 and $3 at the door of The Cove, across from the Belfry.

"CONTACT", a Community Resource Fair. Today and tomorrow. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Young Building, Camosun College.

THIRSTY? BROKE? UNINSPIRED? Start and/or finish your Friday night at the ESS Social, SCE 258, 5:00 p.m. to ???

OUTDOOR EXERCISE/INDOOR RELAXATION. The Association of Foreign and Canadian Students invites you to come and play *recreational soccer* at 4 p.m. No experience necessary for this "international" sport! Meet at 4 p.m. at entrance to the Old Gym; bring your running shoes and your friends. Then join us for an *Exotic Szechuan Chinese Dinner* at the East Garden Restaurant (2990 Belmont Avenue). Tickets are $8 for an amazing 9 course meal in international company. Dinner at 7 p.m. sharp. For info please call Justin at 598-0281 or Kathryn at 592-9540.

PROFESSOR LEONARD PEIKOFF dissects the American "New Right" and decisively points to statism as its inevitable consequence in a video to be presented by the Objectivist Forum, at 7 p.m. in Clearihue D126.

MUSIC

THE UVIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents a Big Band Concert at 8 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Free admission. For info: 721-7903.

FILM

FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS is the film being shown at The National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf Street, Noon to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY 12

HAPPENINGS

"CONTACT", a Community Resource Fair, continues today. See Friday's listing for details.

MUSIC

UVIC'S SONIC LAB presents two world premieres: "Five Gloves and Aerial Fields" and ". . . and to all the ships at sea", compositions by Ph.D candidates Martin Arnold and Stephen Parkinson respectively. School of Music Recital Hall. 8:00 p.m. Free admission.

DANCE — GUATEMALAN FUND RAISER at the Union Hall, 2750 Quadra, 8 p.m. Latin-Jazz by Salsa Brava. $9 & $7.

SUNDAY 13

HAPPENINGS

THE NEWCOMBE PROGRAM is sponsoring a field trip, "The Last of the Giants" from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The day's adventure, from Victoria along the West Coast Road to Port Renfrew, is in the comfort of a luxury bus. En route, ecologist Hans Roemer will lead a number of side trips: to experience clearcut logging at Sombrio Beach, the giant Sitka Spruce in Loss Creek Provincial Park, and a beach for sunset photos. Preregistration: $25 at the Newcombe Office or by mail (675 Belleville Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4). Phone 387-5745 for details.

MUSIC

THE UVIC OPERA ENSEMBLE, under the direction of Teresa Turgeon, takes centre stage in the Recital Hall at 2:30 p.m. Programmed for this event are selections by Murray Adaskin, Bernard Naylor, Harry Somers, Harry Freedman, R. Murray Schafer, Jean Papineau-Couture, Jean Coulthard, Healey Willan, among others.

MONDAY 14

HAPPENINGS

MARTLET NEWS WRITERS MEETING: 4:30 p.m. in the office.

TUESDAY 15

HAPPENINGS

"A NEW VIEW OF THE UNIVERSE" is the title of a lecture by Professor Malcolm S. Longair of the University of Edinburgh, in Begbie 159 at 7:30 p.m.

A FREE LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC will be operating today between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. in Begbie 125.

WEDNESDAY 16

HAPPENINGS

MARCIA HAFFIF OF NEW YORK will give a talk about her paintings as part of the Visual Arts Department Visiting Artists lectures. 8:00 p.m. in the M-Hut Gallery. For info: 721-8015.

THE NEWCOMBE PROGRAM presents a slide lecture, "Underwater Excavations at Herod's Harbour" with underwater archaeologist Andy Sherwood; 7:30 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Beleville Street. $2, FOFM $1, 12 & under free.

"PROVINCIAL PERSPECTIVE ON INDIAN LAND CLAIMS" AND "FEDERAL PERSPECTIVE ON INDIAN LAND CLAIMS" are two lectures taking place at 1:00 p.m. in St. John's Church Hall, Balmoral and Quadra. Sponsored by Project North (Victoria) and local Indian Bands.

A FREE LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC will be operating today out of the Begbie Building between 7 and 9 p.m. in Room 125.

CinCin's NITECLUB

Club New York

$20.00 Value

WEEKEND PASS

Complimentary Pass

Thursday and Friday
March 10th and 11th

Doors Open at 7:00 P.M.
1208 Wharf Street, Telephone 381-2331

HARPO'S

Fri. - Sat., March 11 - 12
METEORS
Alternative Monday, March 14...
RHEOSAGICS
and ELECTRIC BANANA
Tuesday, March 15
CUSTOM DELUX
Wednesday, March 16
EAQUEROS (Boogie Blues Delux)
Fri. - Sat., March 17 - 18
YOUNG FRESH FELLOWS

No. 1 Bastion Square 385-5333 Ladies in free Tuesdays

BARBARY COAST

SPORTS LOUNGE

• 42" rear projection T.V. • Drop in Darts
Complimentary hors d'oeuvres 4 - 6 p.m.
759 Yates Street at Blanshard

UVic Liberal Club Social

Beer, Wine & Cheese
On
Saturday, March 12 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Clearihue C305

Special Guest Speaker:
GORDON WILSON
LEADER OF THE B.C. LIBERAL PARTY
Everyone Welcome

WILD IS OK

WICKED IS AWESOME

Club California

WICKED WEDNESDAY

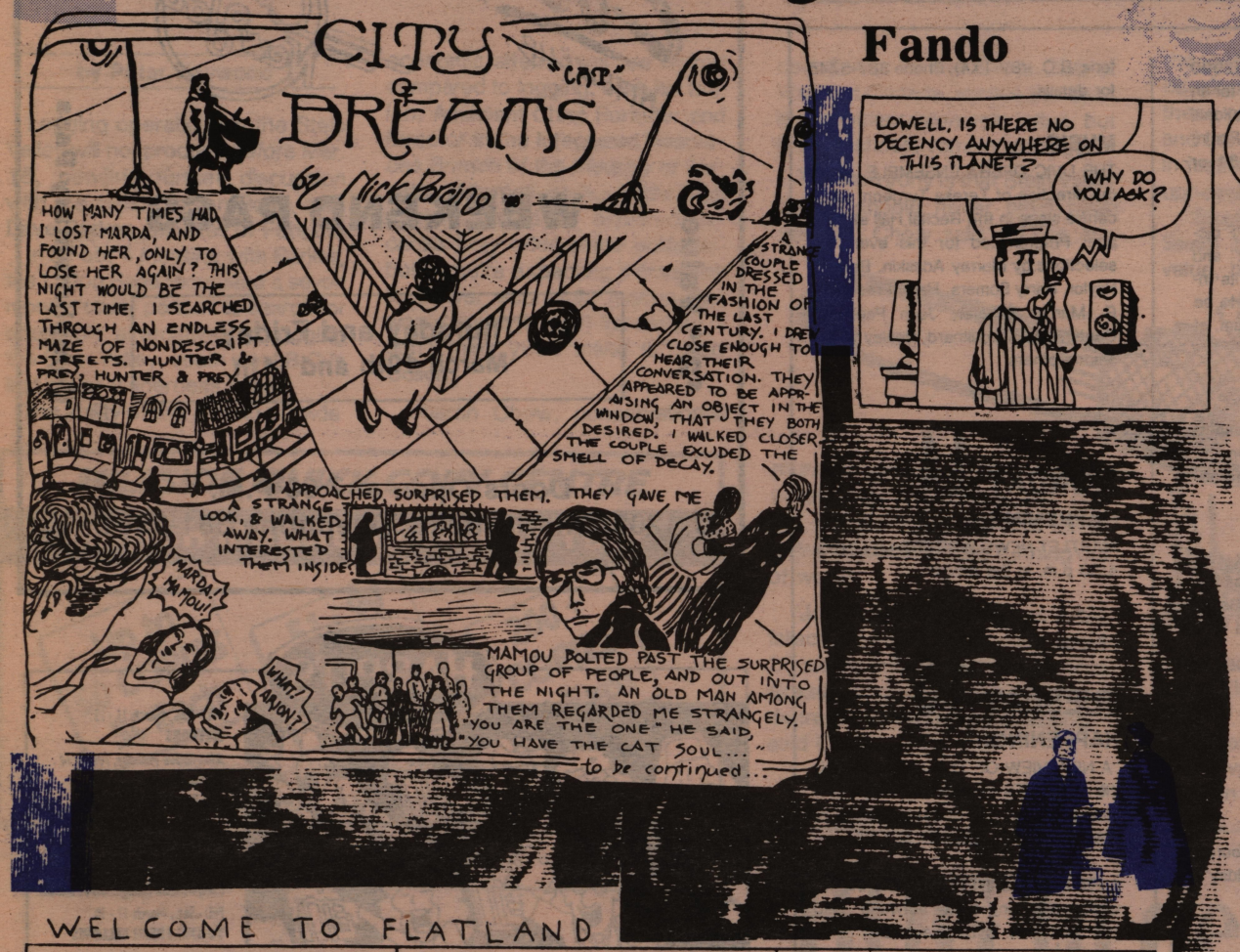
THE PLACE TO TEST ORIGINALS!

Club California
382-1331

THIS COULD BE YOU
ARE WE OUT OF GAS AGAIN?
YEP! ANYBODY GOT A DOLLAR?
NOPE!
NOPE!
NOPE!
NOPE!
EVERYBODY OUT... JOGGING TIME!
COUGH! GASP! COUGH! ...SIGH...
UVic
THE BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT CENTRE
SCREECH!
WE WANT TO PUBLISH A MAGAZINE ON A SUBJECT WE KNOW A LOT ABOUT!
THE BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT CENTRE
On the road to fitness
GREAT IDEAS HAVE SMALL BEGINNINGS...
WE CAN HELP YOU GET STARTED

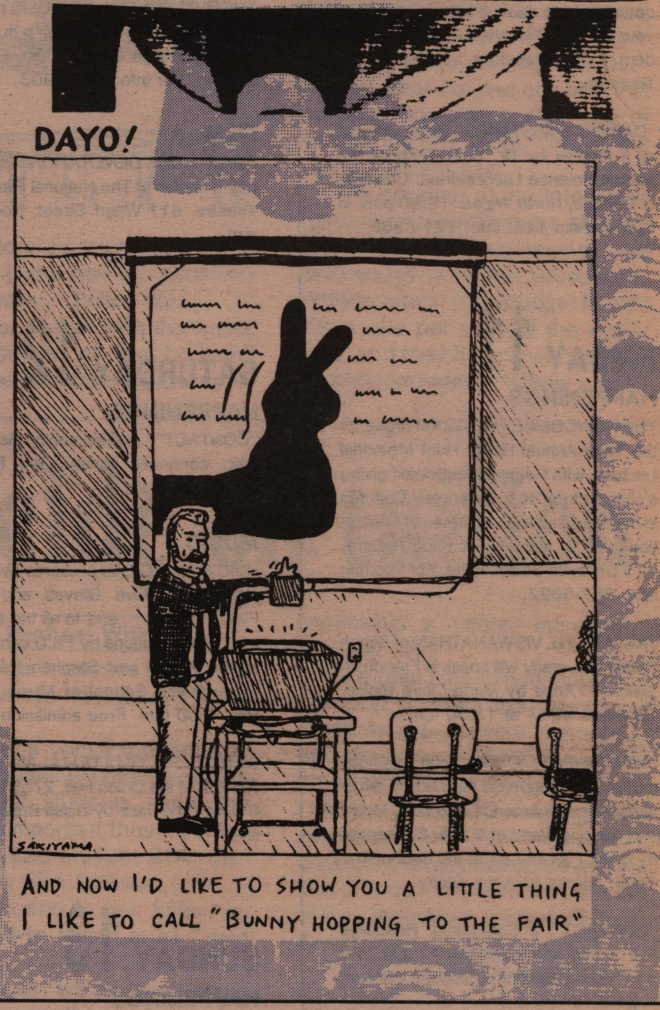
UVIC UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
The Business and Industry Development Centre
Campus Services Building 721-8740

Thursday Funnies . . .


CITY of DREAMS
by Nick Pocino
"CAT"
HOW MANY TIMES HAD I LOST MARDA, AND FOUND HER, ONLY TO LOSE HER AGAIN? THIS NIGHT WOULD BE THE LAST TIME. I SEARCHED THROUGH AN ENDLESS MAZE OF NONDESCRIPT STREETS. HUNTER & PREY, HUNTER & PREY.
A STRANGE COUPLE DRESSED IN THE FASHION OF THE LAST CENTURY. I DREW CLOSE ENOUGH TO HEAR THEIR CONVERSATION. THEY APPEARED TO BE APPRAISING AN OBJECT IN THE WINDOW, THAT THEY BOTH DESIRED. I WALKED CLOSER. THE COUPLE EXUDED THE SMELL OF DECAY.
I APPROACHED, SURPRISED THEM. THEY GAVE ME A STRANGE LOOK, & WALKED AWAY. WHAT INTERESTED THEM INSIDE?
MARDA! MAMOU!!
WHAT! AHHH!
MAMOU BOLTED PAST THE SURPRISED GROUP OF PEOPLE, AND OUT INTO THE NIGHT. AN OLD MAN AMONG THEM REGARDED ME STRANGELY. "YOU ARE THE ONE" HE SAID, "YOU HAVE THE CAT SOUL..."
to be continued...

Fando

LOWELL, IS THERE NO DECENCY ANYWHERE ON THIS PLANET?
WHY DO YOU ASK?
YESTERDAY MORNING I WALKED INTO MY KITCHEN...
ONLY TO FIND MR CLEAN MAKING RUDE HAND GESTURES AT MRS. BUTTERWORTH.
MAIR.



Martletplace

KEYBOARD WIZZARDS

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FOR SALE

MUST SELL: Apple II e/c compatable Laser Computer. 128K, 2 drives, NLQ printer, monitor and stand, joystick, and software. Asking $1,050 or best offer. Phone Scott at 658-5319.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES, get a good night's sleep. Buy a bed. One single, boxspring and mattress, one double folding bed, $50 each. As well, an electronic typewriter, brand new, a steal at $450. Call 380-0945 and leave a message.

STUDENT SERVICES, ETC.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE for students, by student. Repair of electric and electronic equipment. Call Hendrik, 380-7348.

INTRODUCTION TO KARATE FOR WOMEN, Mondays starting March 7, 6:30 - 8:00, 8 sessions, $20. 474-4795, 474-3692.

REVENUE CANADA owes you $50. Many students are unaware that they are eligible for the federal sales tax credit. Don't waste valuable study time trying to figure out complicated tax forms. Let a qualified student do your tax return for you. Most returns cost only $10. Phone 592-7305.

WOMEN! Camelion guaranteed no-run pantyhose. Long-wearing, excellent value. 5 sizes, 19 colours in stock now. Once you've worn Camelion, you'll never go back to ordinary pantyhose again. Call Marilyn 381-3174.

COUNSELLING, 477-2918. Resumes and covering letters. Job search and interview skills training. Exam stress management. Personal problems and relationship worries. Essay and term paper consulting (style, grammar, punctuation.

TRIPLE A STUDENT PAINTERS are looking for foremen and painters to work in the sunshine this summer. Experience is an asset, but enthusiasm and the ability to work hard are musts. Call Craig at 592-6570.

THE COOLERS — the best party rock and roll band for your club's/group's/union's year-end bash! Canned music isn't real music — it's just boring. Live music is best! Reasonable rates. Bruce: 721-0871 or Brad: 474-6279.

LEARN TO FLY. Now that the weather is getting good let's go flying. It's a great time to find out what it's all about and how easy it really is. With an Introductory flight you will sit in the pilot's seat and with a $15 student discount it's only $25. We fly from Juan Air at the international airport. Rides can be arranged. For more information or to book your Introductory flight call Murray, 382-4029.

BIRTHMOTHERS: UVic researcher interested in contacting women who as teenagers placed an infant for adoption from 1980-1985. Phone: 477-6471 (evenings 5 - 7 p.m.).

RESEARCH, EDITING AND DIGEST SERVICES, John Campbell, 592-1650. $30/hr.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished, near Burdett and Cook. From May to end of August. $370. Call 384-9598.

BRIGHT, SPACIOUS, PEACEFUL ACCOMMODATION wanted by quiet professional woman with one cat, May 1st, within cycling distance of UVic and downtown. Call 479-0381 (answering machine) or 721-8689 during office hours.

THINKING ABOUT ACCOMMODATION FOR SEPTEMBER? We are 2 male, 4th year Geography students and a female teacher, looking for one more woman to share our stimulating, creative and healthy household. Call Morris at 598-1767. P.S. Must like cats, ice-cream and have no Socred leanings.

PSST . . .

L.B. P.H. and F.R. Sorry guys, the winner is . . .

ON AN ISLAND OF YOUR OWN MAKING, you curse the drought. Don't turn your back on the Sea of Love. It's there, there for the taking. It will always be there . . . for you.

FOXE: as usual you are one step ahead and have taken care of any silly doubts. I have the scotch and chocolate-covered strawberries. Luv, your puppy.

MISS 801. You've shown me yours. Let me show you mine.

THE MAN IN BLUE JEANS: Call me, I'm yours. Cindy.

THIEF — Please return my bear. S.

S.H. Let's push the boundaries of taste. D.S.

MIKE, get your hair cut. Mike.

MIKE, Bon Jovi rules.

JULIA, I've got a great big amount, saved up in my love account. So boids do it, bees do it, even educated fleas do it. Let's . . .

"DEAR HEATHER your debt is paid in full as of March 4. Thank you very much, Barry and Ruth."

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. **Must be typed,** you can use our typewriters. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.